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200 AMERICAN CASUALTIES IN **TEUTON ASSAULT**

ershing Also Reports Enemy Losses Between 300 and 400

WASHINGTON, April 22. -General Pershing's first eport on the German assault pon the American and the gold supply. French forces in the Toul sector Saturday is understood to indicate that the Americans sustained more han 200 casualties and to esimate the German losses at between three and four hun-

It was learned tonight hat the report had been reeived, but was department officials refused to make it public or o comment upon persistent reports about the department conerning its contents. Secretary Baker is understood to be awaitng more details before making an announcement, tho he probabwill lay the information received before the house military committee when he appears tomorrow to tell of his trip abroad.

The Germans claim to have capured 185 Americans and to have killed and wounded many more, and so far there has been no of-American Expeditionary Forces. The explanation heretofore given! troops are part of and are co-operating with larger French and Britsh units and that an independent

It is realized however, that German claims, unless specifically denied from authoritive sources will be regarded as statements of fact with inevitable resulting anxiety that reason Secretary Baker is disnts on operations arrangements will be made whereby enemy claims of similar nature may be dealt with by the American ly decided that as soon as Ameri- the United States." as to its activities will be issued.

With the American Army France, Sunday, April 21 .- "Tell beginning," said an American lad, who was in the thick of the fight and severely wounded with shrap-"It was fine to see our men go at the Huns. All of us who thought baseball was the great American game have changed our minds. There is only one game to keep the American flag flying -that is kill the Huns. I got sev-

eral before they got me. were of the same spirit, while in a nearby ward was a wounded German prisoner who, it developeds, was spared after he had held nancial stability of the nation. up his hands, at the same time carrying concealed bombs. This fellow sneeringly and in a sulky manner waved off the American said he had given more trouble than all the Americans combined. go thru the American line as they "Great Britain's contemptible

The enemy made another attempt at a line occupied by the of the Meuse soon after the attack near Seicheprey. Sixty of

Some of the Germans reached pre-war expenditure, were left dead hanging to the wire, but the enemy carried off all their total additional revenue

An American raid against the of the raiding forces was brought deficit of £385,000,000.

back dead and one wounded. tive to the fight in the Toul sector ruptcy was not far distant. showed that the losses sustained were no larger than what could be reasonably expected from such an engagement, which was the most severe of any in which American troops have taken part. The losses of the enemy on the other hand were much greater than he had expected as is evidenced by more than 300 dead Germans in the American trenches and in No Man's Land. His losses in woundwere dragged back to the Ger-

An American brought in a new German revolver. It is a rapid firer resembling a miniature machine gun and made its first appearance against the Americans. Not far from the scene of the American big fight against the enemy is the village where Joan of Are was born. From the hill where the martyred girl who saw the vision which called her to the defense of France one (Continued on Page 4.)

er today

man trench

AUTHORIZE MELTING

WASHINGTON, April 22— be administration bill authorizthe melting into bullion of 0,000,000 silver dollars to pay trade balances, was passed the house late today without amendment. It had been passed

mined upon in order to conserve

U. S. ASSISTANCE TO ALLIES UP TO

Sonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer, in introducing the budget in the house of commons today says it was the largest in the to the history of the world and he desir-This situation will result ed to present the situation as in a revival of consideration at the briefly as possible. His expectadepartment of the proposal tions as to the assistance given to a daily statement be issued the entente allies by the United from the headquarters of the States has been fulfilled. Notwithstanding this British loans to the allies in the for the refusal to accede to the last year were £505,000,000. The proposal has been that American United States had advanced to all the allies £950,000,000.

"It is only necessary for us," said the chancellor, "to lean on merican communique would nec- the United States to the amount British or the other allies lean on us. In other words, we are self support-

He had been in communication with Secretary McAdoo on the subcomplicated loan ject of these transactions, and with Mr. Crosconsiderably without in any way commander. It has been definite- increasing the total obligation to

Britain ceased to rely upon bor-

government's appreciation of the hearty co-operation of the Canadian government in assisting the finance the war. The additional taxation propos-

ty per cent of the ante bellum revenue from taxation. The finan-The other men in the hospital three years of war was greater than anyone could imagine and was amazing testimony to the fimany's daily expenditure was £6,-250,000, virtually the same as the British, but the German total did guard with one hand. A nurse by the central governments here. not include various charges borne The total German votes of credit There appears little doubt that the gresent to me to \$\(\xi_0, 200,000,000 \). Assuming that the Germans thought they would the German estimates will be realized the total taxation levied by once boasted they would go thru the German government would amount to £356,000,000 as against £1,044,000,000 in Great Britain. This was not enough to pay the in-American troops on the right bank lated. The German balance sheet terest on the war debts accumu reckoned on the same basis as the the enemy started a raid, but were the sinking fund. pensions and British would with the interest on 000,000 yearly. With an addiof £120,000,000 it would make

This amount added to the pre enemy lines nearby was carried war revenue brought the total out about the same time and one up to £335,000,000 showing a "If that were our position," he Reports coming in today rela- added, "I would say that bank-

ANNUAL SPRING FUR AUCTION SALE OPENS

St. Louis, April 22 .- A collection of 6,100 government sealskins was sold for \$300,000 here today at the opening of the annual spring fur auction, the price per skin being almost 35 per cent higher than at the October sale. In auction 661 seals brought \$26,000, 247 northwest coast ed are unknown as disabled men seals brought \$10,000 and an odd lot of twelve brought \$600. Five hundred blue fox skins sold for an average of \$75 each. The sale, will continue ten days.

> Washington, April 22.—Lieutenant General G. T. M. Bridges of the British army who recently arrived in Washington has been made principal military adviser of

OF SILVER DOLLARS

by the senate and now goes to

The bill provides that for the retirement of silver certificates concurrent with the melting of the silver dollars and for the purchase of silver at not more than \$1 an ounce to replace that melted. This section of the measure virtually fixes the price of silver. Settlement of trade balances with silver was deter-

EXPECTATIONS

Statement Made By Bonar Law in House of Commons

LONDON, April 22.—Andrew

by, head of the financial mission to Europe, who was on the point tinct shocks were felt at San posed to re-open the whole ques- of returning to Washington to Jacinto. The first tremor threw tion with General Pershing. How- conserve his government. "I have to the ground a number of perever, it is possible that instead of made certain suggestions regard- sons and horses. At the second ling advances to the allies" con- shock all the buildings on the tinued the chancellor, "which if south side of the main street be adopted will lessen our burden

number are again acting as an in-dependent unit, a daily statement amount to £707,234,565, a large esseary to shut off the gas sup-Giving the figures of revenue increase over the preceding year, he said that this was very gratifying, but that real test of the financial position would come when

> rowing. The chancellor expressed the

ed said the chancellor would in the full year be equivalent to six-Mr. Bonar Law said that Ger-

taken to a hospital in Riverside.

£185,000,000.

MADE MILITARY ADVISOR commissioner and head of all be limited to six months. Vacan- tormerly in the United States ar- sworn in tomorrow for the trial who recently completed a term in the secretary of streety the San British military missions in the cies will be filled with women or my engineering corps, and now a of the 113 I. W. W. on charges a federal penitentlary, died here Stapp Electric Company of Pen-Wir

GREAT PROPERTY DAMAGE RESULT OF EARTHQUAKE

Shocks Cause All of Southern California To Tremble

town of Hemet, both in River- essary and unconstitutional. side county, about 75 miles east dozen other towns and cities,

opulations of less than one Their industries chiefly are dairying and ranching. The towns are about three miles apart and lie in a picturesque permitted it to go to congress country which was made the scene of Helen Hunt Jackson's famous novel "Ramona.

One Life is Lost. Only one life was known to the earthquake, that of Frank H. a beach resort near here. Hundreds of pleasure seekers on the m. and Darnell was swept from his feet. There was near panics in scores of theaters and motion picture houses in this vic inity and many persons sustained slight injuries in their rush to

When night fell over the partly uined towns of Hemet and San Jacinto order had been complete y retored and organizations of home guards patrolled the streets Four blocks of San Jacinto's busi ness district were wrecked and one block of Hemet. Three dis gan to collapse and the third shook down those on the north

Electricity failed immediately and within ten minutes the break-

ed but little Aids Water Supply.

One of the freaks of the earthquake was the sudden flow in Many artisan wells, sev eral dry for years, showed a sud; den free supply of water, the San Jacinto river, dry before the earthquake, showed a flow of twelve inches in depth and forty feet in

The earthquake of yesterday was almost a repetition of that of Christmas Day, 1899, when the two towns suffered shocks of like severity

Buildings Tilted. Fear was expressed in Los Anseveral large office geles that buildings had been thrown out of olumb. The Washington building, business structure on street, was perceptibly

separated from the Currier building immediately adjoining. Patient Injured. Mrs. Mary Scear of Chicago, a patient at the Loma Linda Sanitarium, south of Redlands, San Bernardino county, was injured

when two chimneys fell thru the Miners Imprisoned. At a magnesite mine near Hemet and at one in the vicinity of Winchester, workers were imprisoned by slides. Air shafts were forced to them thru the debris. Several injured miners were

Panie at Ball Game. Scores of plate glass windows vere broken at San Bernardino, cracks developed in several brick walls and one hundred feet of brick wall from one low building ell into the street. One mar. was hurt in a panic at the San Bernardino baseball park where rushing out of a theater into the street was run down by an automobile and seriously injured. The front of the I. O. O. F. building at Banning fell out.

Felt Over Wide Area. Large office buildings at Long Beach were sevrel; shaken and numerous windows broken Concrete roads and highways eading from Perris to Hemet and to San Jacinto were broken and buckled by the quake.

The earthquake was felt over Its most northern a wide area. extremity apparently was Fresno, Cal. Tremors also were felt at Phoenix and Seligman, Ariz., and at Milford, Utah.

CUT IN RESERVE OFFICERS Washington, April 22 .__ The navy department has followed example set by the various bureaus of the war departmen: in ordering that a substantial reserve officers of draft age asand their "shore service" is to italists and Oberlin M. Carter, today that the jury might be Darnell, "the marrying parson," papers was filed here today with Help men above the draft age,

WILSON TAKES HAND IN KAISER READY TO PROPOSED LEGISLATION

Proposal to Turn Disloyalty and Espionage Cases Over to Military Courts Martial Nipped in the Bud by President.

(By Associated Press) Washington, April 22.—What promised to be a sensational fight in congress over the proposal to turn disloyalty and espionage vases over to military courts martial, was nipped in the bud today by President Wilson. Champions of the plan abandoned it for the present at least, when Senator Overman of North Carolina, chair (By Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 22.

More than one third of the president declaring unalterable ousiness district of San Jacinto opposition to the Chamberlain and a smaller proportion of the court martial bill as both unnec-

Senator Chamberlain of Oreof here, were in ruins today, and gon, author of the measure, and cores of residences in the two nounced later that in view of the little towns were wrecked by a president's attitude he would not eries of earthquake shocks which press the bill and that further aused all of Southern California hearings on it by the military o tremble late yesterday after- committee would be postponed inooon. The property damage is definitely. Another feature of the stimated at from \$100,000 to day's development was the publi-\$150,000 in the two places. Half cation of a letter from Attorney General Gregory to Representancluding Los Angeles, suffered tive Gordon of Ohio repudiating minor damage, confined mainly to the action of former Assistant Atplate glass windows and shatter- torney General Charles Warren of Boston, who drafted the Chamber-Hemet and San Jacinto have lain bill and urged its passage.

Mr. Gregory said Mr. Warren acted without his knowledge and that if he had known anything about the bill he would not have from his department. ren resigned last week soon after the attorney general heard about the proposed legislation. nesses before the senate military committee have urged transfer of trials of spies and disloyalists from the civil to the military courts as the only effective means of dealing with the menace and preventing a wave of mob viol- and Arras,

President Wilson's letter was written in response to one from Senator Overman asking his opinion of the Chamberlain bill.

INSTITUTE INQUIRY TO DEVELOP FACTS

Official Information of Treatment of American Prisoners of War in Germany Wanted-Protests

(By Associated Press Washington, April 2 without any official information o confirm press reports of illtreatment of American prisoners of war in Germany, the state department has instituted an inthey conform to the published accounts a protest will be made promptly thru the Spanish govrnment which has taken over American diplomatic representation at Berlin. If the protest is unavailing measures of retaliation will be considered.

German prisoners of war in America largely outnumber Americans held in the German prison camps and include the crews of German raiders and prizes in addition to the crew of the German submarine U-58. These prisoners have been treated with a degree of liberality that has caused adverse criticism in some quarters and in marked contrast to the

prisoners in Germany. One difficulty in the way of retaliation it is said is that it might ing of the American lines or perlend color to the stories of Amercan cruelties told by the German commanders to their troops to deter them from desert-That such stories have been told has been testified to by pris- fury of the teuton attack, has oners taken by General Pershing's

It was said at the state department today that much, difficulty is expected in ascertaining the facts concerning the condition of American prisoners in Germany . Former Ambassador Gerard who was charged with British and French interests at Berlin be ore the United States entered the war, found it almost impossible to learn real conditions in German prison camps because he was permitted to see only such of the debt of Great Britian will be camps and such parts of them as about 39,900,000,000. Up to the the Germans chose to exhibit. The present the United States accordstate department's inquiry will ing to a statement by Mr. ican prisoners have not been allowed to receive the backages o food and clothing sent them by the American Red Cross and which, under rules of war they were entitled to receive.

W. H. STEAD LEAVES

ESTATE OF \$82,500 OTTAWA, Ill., April 22 .-- The mitted suicide at Chicago, filed today, disposes of an estate of \$82,-The beneficiaries are two cident to the tremors. brothers and a sister, Rev. James Stead, Peoria, and Mrs. Sylvia the shocks the height of two or Thompson, Marseilles, Iil. W. H. Bois of Streator is named

Mr. Bois succeeds Mr. Stead as director of the trade and commerce of Illinois, having been recently appointed by Governer Lowden.

Chicago, April 22.-A dispute over the ownership of 24,000 acres of land in Yavapi county, Arizona, said to be worth almost \$1,000,000 was brought in to the Chicago consulting engineer.

RESUME SLEDGE HAMMER BLOWS

Coming Week Will Witness Two Great **Turning Movements**

"(By Associated Press) Events along the battle line in guns rance and Belgium seem to be offensive. Since the savage attack on the American forces at Seicheprey on Saturday there has been no fighting of an extraordinary nature along the vance. front, but there have been indications that the teutons are almost ready to resume sledge hammer blows they have headquarters in France tonight been aiming at the allied armies been feints, it is probable that

coming week will witness two great turning movements by the Germans. One probably will pivot on the village of Robesq, northwest of Bethune, on the North driven into the allied lines back ported this morning the enemy of Armentires. The other is expected to develop at or near north side of the Somme salient. The purpose of these move-

the allied army on each side of the promontory that projects out we advanced our line slightly into German held territory and and terminates on the old Arras Lens Bodies of hostile infantry as front. The Germans have at tempted two great frontal attacks on the defenses of Lens but they have been repulsed with terrible losses to the attackers. These losses were inflicted upon the enemy befor he reached the stronger alliel positions in that sector and since the second defeat at Festubert Givenchy, the Germans have not cared to take up the task of driving the Canadians from their positions along Vimy pilots, a fifth was brought down Ridge and on each end of that by our infantry fire. Sixteen enegreat natural bulwark before

be launched by the Germans at Robecq and Mesnil, the British might be forced to withdraw chance to defend their positions Along the offensive operations. line of the Lys, southwest of Ypres, on the northern front allied troops carried out numerthere has not been any notable ous destructive fires and raids man the president said: fighting, nor have the Germans Belgian line north of Ypres. South of Albert, at Villers Bretonneux, there has been a last two days and a German attack there may be expected soon. On the line held by the French from Albert south to Montdidier and thence east to the old battle line there has been lively arillery fighing.

The attack on the Americans at Seicheprey east of St. Mihiel, British aviator northeast of the senate is in progress. treatment said to be accorded now appears to have been a carefully planned operation which has at its object the pierchaps, splitting of the Ameri can and French forces which are holding adjacent positions there. It met with defeat however, and the line which was dent by the Captain Baron on Richthofen again been restored. Andrew Bonar Law, chancelor of the British exchequer, has introduced in parliament the budget bill for the coming year Great Britain's expenditures for the

the period covered by neasure are estimater at \$14,860,985,000 of which approximately \$4,210,250000 will British headquarters reports. e raised by taxation, leaving a of the present year the national today with military honors 000 to the entente nations.

RECOVERING FROM SUNDAY'S EARTHQUAKE

and San Jacinto which sustained an Allied plane. heavy damage in Sundays' earthquake and slight additional losses came into prominence as leader of that rail and water rates to and gun the task of repairing their in- of German aviators which fought cago and further, that rail and will of W. H. Stead, ormer attor- jured homes, rebuilding their in a peculiar circular formation, water and rail rates to Minneaponey general of Illinois, who com- shattered business districts and following each other around so lis shall remain unchanged. generally recovering from the dis- that in case one was attacked the location of all normal activities in- next flyer could sweep the antag-People here believe that since

three peaks of Mount San Jacinto ANOTHER JUROR has been changed. Formerly they declare the central and northerly peaks were the higher while now the southern peak is higher. Living conditions were ameliorated tatively by both state and defense considerably here late today. Elec- at the close of today's court sestricity now has added to the one sion in the case of Edgar A. public utility which remained in Strause, former bank president, week ending today contains 655 corded Monday were: LAND OWNERSHIP continued service water - and charged with the murder of his names. In these 100 were there were prospects that gas soon cashier, Berne M. Mead. Four killed in action, 30 died of would be turned on again. I. W. W. TRIAL STARTS TODAY

Chicago, April 22.-With ten MRS. LEONORA A. DARNELL. United States district court today | veniremen tentatively accepted by cut be made in the number of when a group of capitalists of both sides and the two other mem-Terre Haute, Ind., men filed suit bers of the panel passed by the Leonora A. Darnell, aged 61 signed to duty in Washington, against three Central Illinois cap- prosecution, hopes were expressed years, mother of James Morrison Application for incorporation

STATEMENTS

Official Communications Issued Bys Belligerent Countries Regarding War Situation.

BERLIN, April 22_Via Lonon.-The official communicaion from general headquarters

"On the battle fronts there Enemy attempts to advance across LaBasse canal to the northwest of Bethune failed under our fire. North of Albert we captured 88 British, including two officers and took 22 mine

"Theartillery battle revived on shaping themselves for a re- only a few sectors. On the rest sumption of the great German of the front the fighting activity remained within bonds. Southwest of Altkirch (Alsace), we took some prisoners during a reconnoitering ad-

> LONDON, April 22.—Field the Marshal Haig's report from

> > "Hostile early this morning south of the Somme in the neighborhood of Hamel and South of LaBasse canal opposite Cambrai were 1e-

Northwest of Festubert, under southern side of the salient cover of the bombardment resucceeded in capturing an ad vanced post, which had already changed hands several times during the recent fighting.

As a result of another successwill be to cut deep into ful minor operation which we carried out in the Robecq sector sembled in this neighborhood were engaged by our artillery

> PARIS, April 22. The war Bill Proposes Blanket office announcement tonight

day, except quite pronounced artillery activity in the region of Montdidier and Noyon "On April 20 and 21 four German airplanes and two captive balloons were destroyed by our

carried out numerous sorties. sent by President Wilson in a let-Forty nine thousand kilos of proing activity in all sectors. The force amendments. with sucess particularly south of tions and brought back prison- promise of any kind." ers. In the region of Vetrenik a important maintained their

FAMOUS GERMAN

Brought Down in the Somme Valley-Body Recovered and Honors.

Baron Von Richthofen, the fam-thority. He said the president about ous German aviator, has been now has powers to do things that killed, Reuter's correspondent at are not being done and character- DANGEROUS BOMB balance of nearly \$10,650,735,- in the Somme valley. His body itive menace to orderly adminis-

> Since Captain Boelke was shot down in October, 1916, Captain Law | Von Richthoen has been the most Captain Von Richthofen first

> > onist from the rear. Recently tice Emperor William conferred upon him the Order of the Red Eagle.

Peoria, \$11., April 22.-One tions. more juror has been accepted tenjurors already have been accept- wounds and 341 were wounded. Bos

Peoria, Ill., April 22.-Mrs.

of violation of the espionage laws, this afternoon,

NORWEGIAN SAILING SHIPS CHARTERED

(Ey Associated Press) WASHINGTON, April 22 The shipping board has charteredd 400,000 tons of Norwegian sailing ships. They will be put into non-hazardous trades princi-

ing ships for war trades.

pally with South America, realiz

The sailing vessels will were local infantry operations plant about one third as much steam tonnage, the difference being due to slower speed. Some of the chartered ships are as large as 5,000 tons capacity and all of them are of steel. The chartered ships will be allowed to fullfill existing contracts most of which expire soon, after which will be directed in their trade according to war heads. Control by the shipping board will result in lower rates to shippers and more effective handling it a national holiday to aid the of the ships thru the abandon- Liberty Day celebrations by which ment of the "tramp method" of it is hoped to boost sales of Lib-

obtaining cargoes. Atlantic, but a few in the Pacific Just as the nations offering of will be allowed to remain there liberty dollars passed \$1,500,000, for trade with Australia and the 000 today, the St. Louis and Minn-Orient. The addition of the Nor- eapolis federal reserve district the most substantial increases exceeded their subscription quotas which the American controlled of \$130,000,000 and \$105,000,merchant fleet has received. 000 respectively. Until official Previously all available steamers confirmatory reports are received flying the Norwegian, Swedish, tomorrow, the treasury cannot de-Dutch and Danish flags had been

FINISHED FIGHT OVER OVERMAN BILL PROMISED

in your power to do so. If it can-Authority for the President

WASHINGTON, April 22 .- The enate settled down today to a tary Daniels today abandoned by our infantry fire. Sixteen ene- finish fight on the bill proposing plans for making Wednesday a my machines fell inside their blanket authority for the presilines badly damaged after dent to re-organize government If successful attackes were to aerial engagements. In the same agencies in prosecuting the war. "No compromise," was the word

ter to Senator Overman of North tions Friday. from Arras without having a jectiles were dropped on railway Carolina, sponsor of the measure. stations, cantonments and enemy Debate was resumed by supporters there. Heavy artillery fire at aviation grounds. Two fires both places has been reported broke out, in the Chaulnes sta-

In his letter to Senator Over-"I thank you with all my heart again essayed the breaking of the Deiran where a British detach- for standing by the bill which ment paraded the enemy posi- bears your name without any com-

Senator Overman afterward decontinuous artillery duel for the Serbian detachment captured an clared he would oppose any enemy work and amendment of the pending measoccupation | ure and felt confident of its pasthere notwithstanding a violent sage with votes to spare. He conreaction by the Bulgarian. At the ceded, however, that the vote on Cerna Bend an enemy attack on exempting the interstate comadvanced post in the Italian merce commission and possibly sector was repulsedd. An enemy other bureaus from its scope machine was brought down by a would be very close. A canvass of Atlanta

> In today's debate Senator's Fletcher of Florida, chairman of Shields of Tennessee, a member of the judiciary committee, which rethe judiciary committee, which reported the bill, urged passage of the measure as a means of tralizing authority and speeding up war operations.

Senator Sherman of Illinois Republican, criticising the bill, in-Will be Buried With Military sisted that what is needed more than additional powers is the proper exercise of powers already (By Associated Press) in existence, and selection of com-London, April 22.—Captain petent men to exercise such auin existence, and selection of comized the bill as unwise legisla-The captain was brought down tion which would prove to be pos-

CARRIERS MUST FILE

WASHINGTON, April 22 .- In extend to the charges that Amer- has advanced about 4,750,000,- prominent and successful German compliance with a request of the aviator. On April 8, the German railroad administration the interwar office announced that he had state commerce commission today achieved his 78 aerial victory, al- authorized carriers to file rate though in this as in previous cita- schedules increasing joint rail and tions he was not credited ex- water and all-water traffic to a HEMET, Cal., April 22 Hemet | plicitly with having brought down | level not higher than existing all rail rates between the same points. It is provided, however, from shocks early today, have be- | the "Flying Circus," a squadron | from Duluth and points from Chiupon not less than five days no- from spinal meningitis.

Carriers are authorized in supplemental order to establish WEATHER INDICATIONS the new rates without observing

the long and short haul provis-ACCEPTED IN STRAUSE CASE ions of the commission's regula-CANADIAN CASUALTIES Ottawa, Ont., April 22 .- The Canadian casualty list for the minimum temperatures as re-

gassed, missing and ill. DEAD APPLY FOR INCORPORATION | Chie

The remainder were made up of Buff

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Springfield, Ill., April 22,-

URGE GOVERNORS TO DECLARENEXT

St. Louis and Minneapolis Districts Go Over the Top

FRIDAY A HOLIDAY

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, April 22.—All governors were asked today by Secretary McAdoo to declare next Friday a state legal holiday as President Wilson has proclaimed erty Bonds well along toward the Most of the vessels are in the three billion dollar minimum. one of managers sent word that they had termine which went over the top

top of the honor roll of districts. The Minpeapolis district record is considered particularly remarkable considering that it started its canvass just a week ago today. By official reports tonight the St. Louis district subscribed only 93 per cent of its quota and Minneaplic 59 per cent.

Secretary McAdoo's telegram to evernor's said: 'May I not beg that you will by proclamation designate April the 26th, as Liberty Day within your state and to make the afternoon of that day a legal holiday if it iis

not be made a legal holiday, will you not urge that stores and all public places be closed on the afternoon of that day and that the people in the cities, towns and country districts join in appropriatte ceremonies To promote Liberty Day Secre

special navy Liberty Loan day. He sent a radio message to all ships. shore stations and naval camps all over the world, suggesting rallies and the gathering of subscrip-Official reports tonight to the

and a local attack at Mesuil tion and the Asfeld Station a tion of the interstate commerce 500 but officials say it was certain showed that the Germans were munitions depot east of Guiscard commission and certain other per-Wastern theater manent bureaus from changes night representing today's work April 21: There was great fight- prepared for further efforts to would send the amount far beyond \$1,500,000,000. Subscriptions by districts were announced as follows:

> \$122,154,400 Kansas City ... 83,382,750 Minneapolis . . 61.966,400 Chicago 240,257,450 Dallas San Francisco . 114,270,600 122,816,600 Boston Philadelphia .. 112.354.500 390.612.600 Richmond 12.640.750

Subscriptions Pet

Altho on the face of reports to the treasury the New York district was tenth in the percentage commerce committee, and standing, advices tonight indicatrolled up \$282,259,500 or 42 per cent of its quota. The claim of Utah of having

passed the 100 percent mark was officially recognized by the treasury today and official reports are awaited in support of a similar laim of the state of Washington. Chicago district headquarters reported today that 1,600 honor flags had been awarded communities giving this district the record.

FOUND IN DOORWAY

NEW YORK, April 22 .- A bomb containing five pounds of dynamite and declared by Owen Eagan, inspector of the bureau of combusitles, to be one of the most RATE SCHEDULES dangerous he has ever examined. was found today in the doorway of a four story building owned and occupied in part by Life Publishing Company, publishers of Life, in West 31st Street. The contrivance weightd 12 pounds and was a foot long and half foot wide and was wrapped in a Philadelphia newspaper of date of April 21.

DIES FROM MENINGITIS

Des Moines, April 22,-Clement E. Laws of the Medical Reserve Corps, Camp Dodge, diod New rates may be established at a local hospital last night ome was in Glencoe, Ill.

AND TEMPERATURES

Illinois:- __ Fair Tuesday. Wednesday partly cloudy and cooler, probably showers by night in south portion. Temperatures.

The current, maximum and 7p. m. high low

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York	54	54	4
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against, rather than for, the pro-

"Why should these two great

emotion in behalf of some fanci-

ful, untried method of doing

something that already is being effectually done?"

By Clyde B. Wilson

of The Vigilantes

year. But it is three thousand

miles away. Have you got it yet?

Or has it got you in its sharp, im-

pigning import: its full cosmic

significance? Or do you still

nothing but a story-book blur? Do

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WHAT HAVE YOU GOT

OUT OF THE WAR?

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Why?

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ing, you are doing nothing?

Do you ever have the feeling

tenets fluctuate in the exact meas-

Do you ever awaken of a morn-

lems and colorless grind before

you, and in an hour's time see the

mountains shrink to mole hills

and the early drab perspective

glow and flame under the fervor

thrills will remain with you, not

to speak of the easy conscience

By George Matthew Adams

Kultur-to arms came the heart

thru Belgium, when he sank the Lusitania, when he murdered

Edith Cavell, when he took old

men and drank a toast and shot

them dead-without defense, and

without mercy, he flashed a Chal-

lenge to all the world that decency

and justice will never permit.

His the Challenge. Liberty's

But words don't fight. Men and

Have you bought all the Liber-

ty Bonds that you can afford? If you have not, buy MORE. And MORE. And MORE. The more

give back to YOU. The only way

America and her Allies will not

not wait. HE does not hesitate.

They and their like, do also mute-

at 236 East Morgan street.

W. H. Anderson.

"YOU SHALL NOT

To the winds went his boasted

When the brute Hun marched

of your own forced activity?

There is your answer.

Do more.

Money do.

THE CHALLENGE.

and might of the world.

ure of your interest and persona

contribution to the propaganda?

posed departure.

Monitor says:

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MORE THAN ONE WAY TO AID. The bill proposing the registration of all men above the present selective draft age up to fifty years has much to commend it. With these millions of men listed and classified thru the questionnaire method the country will have available a vast working tures of the past week was the opthousands upon industrial and clerical workers Steel corporation by Chairman and these men can be located thru Gary. The appointment of Mr. the proposed law and pressed into Schwab as mentioned, is only secservice if needed. This war will not all be won in the trenches, "the army in the rear" must be investors felt greater confidence fit and efficient. No doubt the in the knowledge of such a revery purpose of the bill is to pro-vide for necessary workers and financial leader being placed at

against possible labor struggles. It the head of this, the most import- however, some growing opposition government says to a man "go" he "goeth" and "come" he "come"

AN IDEAL FOR SERVICE. The additional stanza that Dr.

Henry Van Dyke has written to "The Battle Hymn of the Repubmight readily furnish a motto for all true-hearted Ameri- It is easy to see just what this and distributing relief funds is excans. Here is the ideal of patri- particular loan means, because amined, the more objectionable to for all true-hearted Ameriotic service that he holds aloft in the cause we are fighting for does it become to thoughtful in cil at the Monday morning ses-3 months... 1.00 otic servi ear..... 4.00 his lines: 1.50 "We hav

> And we know our country's peril if the war lord's will is done-

We will fight for worldwide free dom till the victory is won, For God is marching on."

HOW SCHWAR IS HELPING. Even the market conditions were affected by the appointment of Charles M. Schwab as director general of the fleet corporation in full control of shipping. The Bach Review, a reliable money market statement, this week says that one of the encouraging fea-The government needs timistic statement presented thousands of the annual meeting of the U.S.

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TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

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By HENRY M HYDE.

will be well advised to buy their

entire supply of fuel for the com

ing year as soon as possible. Neith-

er can they afford to be particular

about the kind of coal they buy.

Anthracite, semi-smokeless from southern Illinois, or even soft coal

from the central and northern

part of the state-any of them

will burn much better than noth

ing. When zero weather comes next winter a coal bin full of even

smoky and sooty soft coal is likely

to be a most desirable possession,

not be quoted, but who should be

in a position to know, and whose

advice is unprejudiced, there is al-

most certain to be a larger de-

mand for fuel during the next

twelve months than the mines of

the country will be able to supply.

advised to pay whatever the deal-

er asks, within reason. He may

be sure that in the long run he

will be protected against extor-

possible to fix a flat retail price

for Chicago and the surrounding

territory.

tion. It is and will remain im

"As to price, the consumer is

"In the opinion of men who may

"Coal consumers of all classes

249 DAYS LEFT

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derful institution for care.

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would be effective if when the ant of all the war work. So the to the war chest plan, especially naming of Mr. Schwab helped in a since it seems in some cases to very large way to brush away the put worthy but less important enmarket gloom produced by the terprises on almost the same footslow falling back of the British lines on the western front. Some tion activities. Discussing this other like appointments are need- question, the Christian Science

WHAT THIS LOAN MEANS. stands more sharply revealed than We have heard the cry of an- at any previous crisis of the moguish from the victims of the mentous struggle. The man who how the cause of justice stands and what the imperishable things tains, especially among the older station and the light plant are in he is asked to invest in. Men in in America may be more sure than the Young Men's Christian Assoever before that the cause is their own, and that, if it should be Cross lost, their own great Nation's place and mission in the world would be lost with it.—From the President's Liberty Loan Speech.

WOMEN MEETING CONDITIONS

Women in a dozen ways are measuring up to the war time responsibilities and are fully as anxious as men to be of service in! these strenuous days. Yesterday saw the opening of the third encampment of the national service school at Washington, D. C., for the training of women war work-Two previous encampments were held and with such good results that the enrollment for this encampment is largely increased and the sessions will continue for nearly two months. The purpose is to train women to meet the demand for workers in various branches of the war service. Several new courses have been

added as lines of work in which women can aid have been estab-Women in England and France have long since found that there are many avenues of effort open to them, not only in actual war work but in filling places made vacant by the me: who are in the war. One line of service is just as patriotic as another. It is very certain that women here, just as is true of their sisters across the sea, will find themselves doing many things willingly which in the past they had never counted them-selves capable of doing.

WAR CHEST PLAN LOSES CHAMPIONS.

Since the U.S. entered the war there have been various campaigns for funds for worthy purposes and the knowledge is general that these campaigns have been only the forerunner of other campaigns to come. Because of this fact in many cities, notably in Kenesha, Wis., citizens hit upon the plan of establishing a "war chest," each citizen contributing a certain per cent of his monthly wages to this chest and all grope for it, and groping get subscriptions to the war enterprises being taken from the fund.

you ever waken in the middle of the night with the horror upon The meeting of these expenses was thus reduced to a business science and the claim has been made that thus a vast amount of duplication of machinery and effort has been saved. There

CITY'S LACK OF FUNDS **UNPLEASANT FACT**

er Work—Only Citizens Can Help Commissioner of Finance) Declares. "The more thoroughly the socalled war-chest plan of raising Discussion of the city's unfortunate financial condition occupi-

Employes Gradually Drift to Oth-

amined, the more objectionable ed the attention of the city counvestigators. It is already recog- sion. There was actually no businized as a disturbing factor in ness transacted and no reports the situation, since it proposes to were filed other than one from an substitute a grab-bag method for insurance company indicating that the business system that now ob- the boilers at both the pumping and larger organizations, notably good condition. Mr. Vasconcellos mentioned the

ciation and the American Red progress of some work at the north side station and then Mr. "Neither of these is in the experimental stage. Years of experhad resigned from the street de-Cox said that Oliver Spaulding ience lie behind them. Neither is partment and that he now thought engaged in international aid for it improbable that he would have he first time. Both have tried and any men after May 1st because of abandoned various plans of inter- inability to pay wages. Mr. Vasesting the public upon whose be- concellos asked Mr. Widmayer nevolence they are dependent, and about the plan to secure the coboth have adopted, finally, the operation of banks, each man scheme now in practice. It may cashing warrants of any city embe, as claimed, that small or new- ploye who happened to carry an ly-organized relief associations would benefit by the war chest plan, but this is an argument account with that particular bank Citizens Can Give Relief.

Mr. Widmayer's reply was that no arrangements had yet been made altho he had talked to sev-"The reason why the Y. M. C. eral bankers about the proposition A. and the Red Cross stand by and had met with a favorable rethemselves is almost too obvious sponse altho as yet there had been to be enlarged upon. They have no agreement. The commissioner been built up at enormous cost then expressed the view that until of energy and capital. They have citizens do come to the relief of drawn, for the great majority of the city nothing can be done. He their undertakings, upon the mor- cited the case of Springfield; al and substantial support of sin- where there had been some workgle-winded philanthropist every- ing at cross purposes for a time where. They have the confidence but when the citizens realized that of the general public. They have the need was acute and that they proved their usefulness at home would lose the services of neces sary departments unless the funds were provided, they came forward institutions, or either of them, es- promptly and thru taxation propecially at this juncture, be plac- vided the means for furnishing ed upon a footing where they are the money. He and Mr. Rodgers likely to be brought into compe- both stated that the city finantition for support with organiza- cially is not nearly as bad off as tions that, so far as achievement are many other cities, the differin war work is concerned, are in- ence being that Jacksonville has finitesimal? Why should their a large floating debt and in other maintenance be made dependent cities this debt is carried in bonds. upon fluttering sentiment? Why The bonded debt of Jacksonville should their operations be inter- is far below that of other cities rupted or obstructed by waves of of the size.

Mr. Widmayer declared that many things the city must purchase now are at least 100 per cent higher than they used to be and in some cases necessary purchases had been made as high as 300 per cent more than the prices which prevail in normal

Claims are Valid. "Not until the people look at express their willingness to help carry with them. They need duties. There is no question but must needs go into these travelwhat any claims against the city ling conveniences based on salary warants are valid | A pair of rubber boots and a you that while you lie snug and time until such claims are paid boots. secure among soft, clean and slipping in the blood of their comrants and thus enabling the city to keep in heaps, one upon the other? And have your high vows for bigger, better service made at such a time faded out to discredited dreams their patriotism is by taking care to make and thus enabling the city haps two.

A raincoat or poncho; sweater or sweater vest; two or more blankets and one roll-up; one or more pairs of tan army shoes and their patriotism is by taking care six pairs of thick cotton socks. their patriotism is by taking care six pairs of thick cotton socks.

Some discussion of the proposed bids for sidewalks was had and it was the opinion that the contractor who takes any of the prothat in spite of what you are do-In your religious and social arrange the matter with the con- shoe polish or shoe oil. life do you not find your pleas- tractor, if this is done before the ures, benefits, and grasp of basic property is reported to the sheriff ted garments the secretary as delinquent.

Luminous dial watches ing to your daily duties only to for military and general use. trunk and bag. Other requireshrink from the gigantic prob- Prices from \$2.25 to \$20.00. Bassett's Jewelry Store

> THE CASE AGAINST LAMB In th report of county court night that this case was one in

proceedings elsewhere in this issue mention is made of the fact that Erie amb pleaded guilty to a charge of illicit liquor selling Keep your night time vows in | and was sent to jail or 25 days the day time and your night time and ordered to pay a fine of \$100. States Attorney Robinson said last which he secured evidence some months since and that it had no connection with the recent raid on Lamb's home or the injunction proceedings.

> RIPPLING RHYMS By Walt Mason

Winning the War. The triffing thing is triffing

still, the gifted men defend it; just one thing that fills the bill-to win the war and end it. To end the long drawn Prussian crime is all that is impor tant, and if you waste your preci ous time on lesser things, you'd ortn't. Your pilfering talks of you buy, the more you WANT to politics, of offices you're seeking, vote machines and campaign If you can't go, GIVE. And tricks, with selfishness is seek the brave ones that do go, will ing. You talk of art and books and song, but silence would be you lose is not to go and not to wiser until we right the world's wrong and can the killing The crucial hour is here and kaiser. Of margin, profit, cos and price, the man of commerce chatters, but all such doodads fail. Then YOU must not. Buy cut no ice_the war is all that as many Liberty Bonds as you are matters. Do you still chase the able TODAY. And buy them sordid yen whever you may The Hun wants you to find it, while war is eating living wait, to hesitate. But HE does men, and strewing bones behind it? Are you for foolish games Rheims, Louvain. Tuscanja! and sports with fiery zeal tremble? While silent ly challenge. Answer, quickly, halla's while yet there is time and a the murdered hosts semble? So long as Prussian Buy a Bond for the boys who eagles scream, and kultur blasts have gone. Buy a Bond for boys and shatters, there's only one who are yet to go. They will do important theme, and war is all

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

that matters.

April 23, 861-Message of Governor Yates to the special session of the Legislature.

NOTHING TAME ABOUT "Y" WORK OVERSEAS

Is Not Task for Faint-Hearted or Those Seeking Soft Branch of War Service—Ability to Keep Cheerful is one of Chief Requirements.

Thousands of applications for service in the Y. M. C. A. overseas have quailed before the visualization of the prospect that lies before each man who is accepted for the work that the United States government has asked the Association to do in the fight to win the war. Thousands of others have passed muster and still thousands more are needed if the Y. M. C. A. is to succeed as the Allies hope.

This in a nutshell is a descrip ion of the situation which the War Personnel Board of the National War Work Council is facing. There is this to be added, according to A. H. Lichty, executive secretary for the Central Military Department. Actual Danger.

"The thousands of applicants vho have been rejected have included many who picked out the Y. M. C. A. as a nice soft branch of war service, when they could see the war at close range but always at a point of safety far from the rain of shrapnel and machine gun bullets

Thousands who have been accepted include many who have been under fire, but for one reason or another have been rejected in the combat branches of the ser-There is nothing tame about Y. M. C. A. work in this conflict. It involves actual danger. It is no task for a man fainthearted and of low physical vital-

Not every secretary who goes overseas is sent to the front line trenches—but he may be. The Y. M. C. A. follows the fighting man of the Allies everywhere but over the top. The man who goes up to the trenches pitches a tent, or erects a hut or finds a cellar or deserted building in which to begin work. One day the Germans may raid the trenches, and by the vigor of their assault kill or wound several of the defenders. Will the Y. M. C. A. secretary jump in, grab a gun and help to repulse the foe? If he won't the Y. M. C. A. cannot use him.

Every day young, middle-aged men and men who under any other circumstances would be called old men, leave 124 East Tweney-eighth street for the transport that is to carry them overseas. It is no camping trip that they are going on. Only a department store could supply the articles the facts as they really are and which it is necessary for them to can the city arrange to pay emsteamer trunk of an analy ployes in an open and legal way and a suitcase or hand bag. Here are a few of the things that

and it is merely a question of pair of waterproof high lace The latter should be large People with money can do a pa- enough to permit the owner to clinging things, men overseas are triotic duty by cashing these war- wear one pair of heavy socks, per-

and your momentary grasp of it gone again in the light and vigor of vour busy day?

Remedies for first aid; a safety razor and blades; a mess kit and lachol cubes; a fountain pen of unspillable ink or come over you like a sudden chill posed work should file a bond. If alcohol cubes; a fountain pen any property owner who has re- with a bottle of unspillable ink or ceived notice to put down a walk ink tablets; passport case with It is a familiar truth that we and has failed to do so after the chain; the convenient but not neget out of Life just what we put work has been advertised, desires cessary wrist watch; and a pock to have the work done, he can et lamp, soap and sponge and

> Heavy gloves and all the kknit obtain will come in handy. That's what the Y. M. C.

man who seeks service overseas should carry with him-in ments, not so tangible, but even more necessary, are a capacity for drudgery, long hours and high tension, nerve racking work; an ability to keep cheerful and bring inspiration to other men who are war-weary, homesick and discouraged. E. C. Carter who is directing the work in France describes the opportunities for service in the following terse sentence:

"The leadership of a hut in France has bigger possibilities of national service than most of the bank and college presidencies and big city pulpits in America."

Andrew Johr on and Miss Helen Woods both of Franklin will be married at 9 o'clock this morning at Sacred Heart church Franklin, by the Rev. Father

WITH THE SICK

Mrs. Ben Snyder of North Main street is ill of lagrippe. Little Lucille Snyder has the whooping cough and pneumonia and Robert Snyder has the whooping cough.

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le to the city yesterday. Shenkel of White Hall to the city yesterday. am Zahn of Concord made to the city yesterday. er McAllister was one of

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EACOCK INN South Side Square

John Ryman was a city arrival from Alexander yesterday.
Samuel Bottom of Pisgah cal-

led on city people yesterday. yesterday. Herbert Board of Pisgah was caller in the city yesterday. W. Wallace was a city ar people yesterday. rival from Chapin yesterday. Edgar Simms of Peoria was a

business visitor in the city Mon- terday Frank J. Flynn of Clement Mrs. E. A. Mathews of Carlin ville was a visitor in Jacksonville lers yesterday. Monday

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N. Seymour was added to

from Arcadia to the city yester-

Mrs. John Ryman of Alexander

Roy Conover of Little Indian

J. L. Bateman was a business

E. H. Page of White Hall was

Richard Vannier of Neelyville

Merl Seymour of Lynnville ha

long the business man of the city

west part of the county was a

William Fulton of Springfield

Mrs. Frank Newman of Griggs

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Myers

Mrs. Frank Gaines of Virginia

J. E. Moeller of the vicinity

was a shopper with Jacksonville

made a business trip to the city

ville was added to the list of cia

of Strawn's Crossing were shop-

pers in the city yesterday.

merchants yesterday.

car to the city yesterday.

people yesterday.

callers yesterday.

caller in town yesterday.

among the callers in the city yes-

caller in the city from Franklin

was a shopper in the city yester

made a business trip to the city

J. Herbert Jones of Topeka. Kans., is spending a few days in the city on business. J. W. McAllister of Woodson was a business visitor in the

city Monday. W. R. Zahn of Concord was attending to business matters in the city yesterday. George Graff of Arnold was

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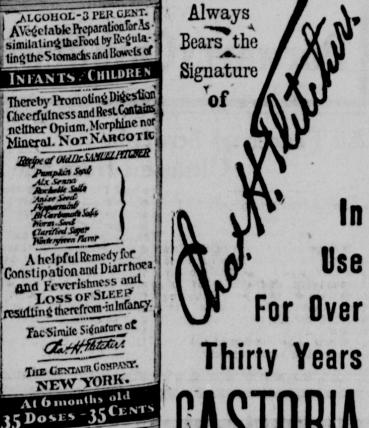
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One 1916 Ford Touring.

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the arrivals in the city yesterday. trading with local merchants of Orleans made a trip to the city PARK BOARD HELD yesterday. vesterday L. J. Moloney of Manchester Mrs. Winnifred Shoemaker was

made a business trip to the city a city arrival from Griggsville yesterday. Miss Goldie Angier of Virginia John Reynolds of the vicinity of Pittsfield was a caller on city called on Jacksonville people yes

terday George L. Kimber helped re- Gilman Squires of Meredosia present Waverly in the city yes- was added to the list of city arrivals yesterday.

Early Ohio seed potatoes vas added to the list of city cal- \$1.00 per bu. at Weber's. Alvyn Shoemaker of Chapin

Andrew Johnson of Franklin was among the callers in the city bury neighborhood was a shopper president and of the park were with Jacksonville merchants yes-

J. E. Young of the east part of terday. he county was transacting bus-Vinton Bourne of the northiness in the city yesterday. west part of the county was trans-W. M. Hoelscher, Jr., was a acting business in the city yester-city visitor from Meredosia yes-day. Elsie Ricks Madison of

J. W. McAllister helped re- Ottawa, Kansas, is visiting her also announced that the wire present Woodson in the city y38- parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ricks, 738 Allen avenue. Benton Buchanan of Pisgah ad business attracting him to

H. H. Hansmeier of the northwest part of the county made a trip to town in his Buick car yes-Miss Enice Mayfield of Frank- terday.

in was a city shopper yester-John E. and William Bretz ? turned from Springfield yester-Newman of Woodson day morning to resume work on as looking after his interests in the city pavement contracts.

Onion sets 5c per quart at James Kinney of Franklin was Weber's Grocery. business visitor in the city yes-

Misses Maber McLean. E. E. Mills of Champaign was Nelson and Minnie Nelson Princeton were visitors in the called to the city on business city yesterday Roy Bruning of Havana was J. W. Parker of Bluffs was

attending to affairs in the city in the city Sunday to visit his wife who is a patient at Passa-John Stice of Prentice was at- vant hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stice o tending to his interests in the Sinclair spent Sunday with Mrs Stice's mother, Mrs. Jennie Cler-

ihan on East Independence ave the list of city arrivals from nue Miss Grace Rapp has returned Dr. Howell of Beardstown was from a sojourn of several months among the visitors in the city at St. Petersburg, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson the balmy south and at the same is much improved by her stay in helped represent Chapin in the time glad to be at home again.

Edward Stanley of Joy Prairie Military wrist watches was a caller in the city yester-Eigin, Waltham and other makes. Prices \$10.00 up. George Coker was a represenative of Pisgah in the city yester Bassett's Jewelry Store

E. L. Rexroat made a trip "Y" WILL LAUNCH BUDGET CAMPAIGN

> rganization Being Perfected for Campaign April 30th to May 4th—Changing Date of Fiscal

The Budget Campaign of the ocal Y. M. C. A. will be launched

next week. Detail organization is now b ing perfected and further announcement will be forthcoming

W. M. Stephenson of Lynnville was added to the list of city call- from time to time. The fiscal year of the local in stitution closed April 15th and Edward Ludwig helped swell the list of city callers yester, the management is now entering on a new year.

"We are changing the endin was a caller in the city yester- of the fiscal year from April 15th to April 30th and hereafter the Howard Rentcheler of the vic- fiscal year will end April 30th. inity of Concord drove his Buick said Secretary J. S. Findley las

The election of officers and an pusiness calling him to the cit | nual meeting will be held in May after this instead of January as R. W. Robinson of Sinclair wa. heretofere.

appointing committees and elec Mrs. M. M. Labury of Griggs- ing officers, also it corresponds t ville was a caller on Jacksonville | the international organization and

makes one report serve for bot Clarence Black of the south- purposes Continuing Mr. Findley states that the budget campaign would be held April 30th to May 4th Be prepared to get your name

on the honor role. Big assortment Ferry's bulk garden seeds at Weber's.

WORLD'S SALESMANSHIP

April 22.salesmanships part in winning the war has been selected as the principal theme of discussion at the third annual World's Salesmanship Congress here this week. The gathering promises to be one the largest conventions of th year. The attendance will include the sales managers and business directors of almost every great industrial and commercial enterprise in the United States.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Estate of James C. Robinson De Estate of James C. Robinson Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Executrix of the I ast Will and Testament of James C. Robinson late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House, in Jack sonville, Illinois, at the July Term on the first Monday in July next, a which time all persons having claim on the first Monday in July next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All parties indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 22nd day of April A. D. 1918. ANNA ROBINSON,
Executrix.
P. Lippincott, Attorney.

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BRIEF SESSION

Number of Minor Matters Disposed of at Regular Meeting-Superintendent Scaffer Pre-sented President of Board with

The park board met in regular session last evening and transacted usual business

Superintendent Schaefer pre Frank Votsmeir of Ashland was added to the list of men hickory gavel, made by him from sented the president with a unique was a traveler to the city yester-transacting business in town yes- a tree in Bunn park, Springfield. It will be used at the meetings of Mrs. J. D. Hembrough of As- the board. The thanks of the tendered Mr. Schaefer for the aceptable gift.

The committee on monkey cage were instructed to boil raw linseed oil and apply it hot to the interior boxes and use paint for other woodwork. The committee screen work for the house wa already five days on its journey o Jacksonville and the hope is hat it will soon be here.

The committee on park policenan was instructed to look for a suitable man for the position and report

Superintendent Schaefer report ed that he had placed the park benches and settees in the best place for the spectators at the high school pageant. He had also made all possible arrangements for the occasion as far as he was advised and able. Some work yet remains to be done in the matter of placing globes on bridge lights and the incandescent lights in the band stand but from the appearance of the weather the event s likely to be postponed.

It was decided not to place any eats in central park until the grass had gotten to better start. Owing to the illness of the contractor there was no report of progress regarding the bathhouse The superintendent was author ized to negotiate the sale of the wire fence and iron posts about

the deer park. The committee appointed confer with representatives of the gun club reported that he had done so and the representative seen had agreed to attend the meeting last evening but he fail-

ed to appear. It was the unofficial sentiment of the board that they wanted to do the fair, honorable part by the gun club but as the organization was so reduced in numbers and used the park so little, and that the regular contests had been announced at Alexander, it hardly seemed best to have the prem ises formerly used by the club re served for them but that some other part of the park might be urranged which would answer the

urpose. pard's part of division fence was wought up. The president said he had conferred with the city ittorney who said the present law equired the property owner not needing or desiring a feace to give his next door neighbor who did want the fence a year's notice and ifter that there would be no obligation to maintain any part of division fence. No action was tak en in the matter Adjourned.

FIRST SHOWING OF THE EARLY SUMMER MILLINERY THIS WEEK — WHITE AND LIGHT COL-ORED HATS IN MOST BE-COMING NEW STYLES AT POPULAR PRICES. F. J. WADDELL & CO.

SHAKESPEARE DAY

Washington, D. C., April 22 .-Public and private schools thruout the United States have been equested to observe tomorrow as Shakespeace Day, by devoting a part of the school session to fitting exercises in memory of the great author. The suggestion for such an observance came originally from Dr. Walter Hines Page the United States ambassador t Great Britian. In pursuance of the suggestion Dr. P. P. Claxton, the United States Commissione of Education, has sent a circular letter to school superintendent and principals thruout the coun-

try urging them to celebrate the Shakesperian anniversary. In his letter Dr. Claxton says: "Shakespeare is the one per sonality and the one great character in the world who has broken down all international barriers. He is the only person for whom there is an absolutely world-wide

admiration. No language and no

degree of culture-or the lack of

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it-rules him out."

RAISE MORE MEN. St. John's, Nfld., April 22 Members of the Newfoundland colonial legislature are gathering here in readiness for the opening of the special session which has been called to meet tomorrow. The session is to be devoted wholy to the consideration of war measures. In accordance with a resolution adopted by the cabinet the first matter to receive attenion will be measures for raising more men for the colony's military and naval forces. The possibility of introducing some form of selective service is under discussion. It is proposed further to extend the life of the present r liament which last year was tended for 13 months

INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET

New York. April 22.-Who's who among the college athletes o the metropolis is to be determin ed in the track and field meet of the Metropolitan Intercollegi-Association, which takes place this afternoon at South Field, under the auspices of Colambia University. The associa ion was recently organized and this is its first championship meet. The membership embrace Fordham College, Columbia University, New York University, Colege of the City of New York, and tevens Institute of Technology.

Benton Buchanan of Pisgah helped swell the list of city visit-

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WEEK OF VICTORY MENUS. fish, hoecake, apple and onion Monday.

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Breakfast- Bananas, oatmeal and top milk, corn bread and butter, coffee with hot milk. Lunch or Supper-Peanut and cottage cheese loaf, graham mufins, cabbage salad.

Dinner-Braised liver, baked potatoes, buttered beets, rve or oatmeal bread and butter, lemon jelly with custard sauce. Tuesday.

Breakfast-Corn meal and homny grist cooked in milk (fireless cooker), toast from rye or bean read, coffee with hot milk Lunch or Supper-Baked tomao and rice (left over), rye or oatmeal bread and butter, baked apple stuffed with raisins and anuts served with top milk. Dinner - Bean loaf, brown sauce made with milk, parsley potatoes, oatmeal bread and but-

ter, peach pie or baked apples. Wednesday. Breakfast-Oatmeal and dates with top milk, toasted oatmeat bread, coffee with hot milk. Lunch or surper-Liver and otato croquets with tomato sauce. perake, jam.

ye bread, Brown Betty.

with syrup (very little syrup for he children), coffee with hot

Lunch or supper-Vegetable nowder (made with milk), buckvheat fruit bread, dark red apple nce cooked in casserole. Dinner-Baked hash, creamed urnips, buckwheat fruit bread. baked Indian pudding.

Friday. Breakfast-Oatmest cooked in nilk, served with figs and top nilk, toast, soft cooked eggs, cofee with hot milk. Lunch or Supper-Samp, baked with cheese and white sauce, po-

tato or oatmeal bread, canned rhubarb sauce, gingerbread. Dinner-Baked utter sauce, pickle relish, baked otatoes, carrots, potato er oatneal bread, apple snow. Saturday.

Breakfast-Rice cooked in milk with dates, toasted oatmeal bread, when I had to call a doctor. I called on Dr. C. W. Carson, the Chicago specialist, and took his treatment and am happy to say I feet that I offee with hot milk. Lunch or Supper-Scalloped am cured."-Mrs. August Dierker, Havana, Ill.

salad.

molded spinich salad, potato or catmeal bread, cocoa, cookies. Sunday. Breakfast-Steamed apple, fried corn-1..eal mush and syrup little syrup), coffee with

hot milk Dinner - Baked meat loaf, brown gravy with chopped peppers or pickles, boiled rice, home canned string beans, oatmeal

and marmalade sandwiches, co-Dinner-Peanut puree on toast, coa, stewed prunes, oatmeal cakes. We sell Hamilton watches.

Supper-Brown bread, cheese

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turned to Jacksonville for few days' visit. She has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. bread and butter, whey tapioen McIntyre at Port Huron, Michi-

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PROTEST AGAINST MOONEY'S PERSECUTION

Announcement Made In Senate the workers themselves. By Senator Poindexter of Such an attempt either to in-Washington that Scattle Labor cite or order a local or general Leaders Will Call General Strike in Protest.

Washington, April 22 .- Announcement in the senate today Senator Poindexter of Washwere proposing a general strike augurated can only react against protest against alleged per- Mooney. secution of Thomas J. Mooney sulted tonight in a statement by bor declaring any attempt to cite | with failure." such a strike would be in violation of union laws and repug- WILL GIVE MOVING to the rights and interests of the workers themselves and would react against Money. Gompers' statement del-

Mooney. Any attempt to insite the box will not count for a strike of the workers of a benefit fund.

trade of industry of a locality. 200 AMERICAN violative of the laws of the national and international unions of America but is repugnant to the rights and the interests of

strike is unjustifiable and dangerously prejudicial to the lives can now see fine young Americans of our sons and brothers fighting marching toward the front. They in France for the safety of the homes, freedom and Democracy remain in their homes, notwiththe world over. In addition sich ington, that Seattle labor leaders an agitation as has been in guns, confident in their defenders.

"Men of labor, let us with all and others convicted of boinb fair-minded citizens endeavor to plotting at San Francisco re- secure justice for Money, but let us put forth our efforts on a Samuel Gompers, president of line that will insure commendathe American Federation of La- tion, not condemnation coupled

give a moving picture at the views with officers and men who Grand Tuesday April 30, and Wednesday May 1. The attraction will be May Maysh in The "The machinations of the prosecution in the Mooney trial justifies the judgment that he Chaplin reel. The children of Montey and Mon was found guilty on perjured Franklin and Morton schools evidence; it is greatly re- will sell tickets for the benefit of them who lay wounded in an grettable that the California and on the days of the benefit American hospital today kept his courts refused to consider this ladies will be stationed at vari- machine gun going after the chief claim which was discovered since ous places on the square with gunner had been killed, two feet the trial. Every legal action has tickets. All who attend these and will be taken by the bona performances are asked to per- wounded, thus protecting a turn fide labor movement of the Uni- chase tickets of some of the in the road known as Dead Man's States to secure justice for solicitors as tickets purchased at Curve, over which some of the

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CASUALTIES IN TEUTON ASSAULT

(Continued from Page 1.)

standing the roar of the German

ization by a field commander of the American troops who successin the Toul sector, in his report to PICTURE BENEFIT headquarters. Details of the engagement which the correspond-The Junior Red Cross will ent pieced together from interof them, who lay wounded in an away and he himself had been American couriers passed in the face of a concentrated enemy fire. That the enemy's losses were so severe that he changed his mind and was cured of his belief that it was going to be a walkover, was indicated by his feeble artillery fire yesterday and today. Notwithstanding the driving rain, however, the American artillery continued active. The officers and men were in fine spirit, even the wounded laughing and joking.

SALEM CHURCH BUYS WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Trustees Sign Up for Member-ship In Maximum War Savings

The trustees of Salem Lutheran church yesterday had that organization enrolled in the Maximum War Savings club. William Batz acted on behalf of scheduled. In case it should be the trustees and met F. J. Waddell of the War Savings club at tonight the announcement will the Elliott State bank, where the membership card was signed. By this action the trustees of the church gave eloquent testimony of their interest in the present war situation and their wish to aid in every posible way. Not all is possible that afterward a conchurches are financially able eo take out membership in the Maxi- | Christian church Mr. Callinan mum club but certainly the stated last night that it will be Salem Lutheran officers have set necessary to give out notices this an excellent example.

Salina is making elaborate preparations for the entertainment of the annual convention of the Kansas Federation of Women's Clubs, which is to be held in that city April 16-18.

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in many new models and a beautiful choice of attractive patterns including striking plaids, cluster stripe effects and dark shadow plaids and black taffetas-

\$5.95 to \$15.00

OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

WASHINGTON, April 22.—The casualty list today contained seventy-one names, divided as fol-

Killed in action, .10; died of wounds, 5; died of accident, 1; died of disease, 4; other causes, 2; wounded severely, 7; wounded slightly, 42.

The men killed in action are all orivates. Lieutenant Stanley John Fraso, Tony Frisco, Charles Huguenin died of accident and Germain, Phillip H. Goss, Harry Lieutenants Marland C. Hobbs, Gould, Charles J. Hogan, Edward

Elmer G. Dawley, Ray D. Kreager, McNamara, Freddie Moreau, Jo-John J. Lackin, Manuel Martin, seph Nuzsky, Daniel J. O'Leary, fully repulsed an enemy onslaught George H. Norsigian, Herman Sal- George W. Russell, Frank St. ner, John F. Slaton, Charles Waldron, Bugler Grover K. Tanner.

DIED OF WOUNDS. Corporal Frank B. Amaral; Torsian, Merwin H. T. Privates Henry J. Bergaron, Wal-Viola, Alfred S. Yaffe. ker Hammett, Charles A. Henry, Le Roy S. Wells.

DIED OF ACCIDENT. Lieutenant Stanley Huguenin.

DIED OF DISEASE. Sergeant Frank C. Cataldo; information that Corporal Theodore Peck; Privates had been killed. Joseph L. Mattingly, James T.

DIED OF OTHER CAUSES thur Williams. WOUNDED SEVERELY

Sergeant Edward G. Smith; bassy at Paris that his body had partici Corporal Joseph Thifault; Privates John L. Brock, William J. Dillon, through the heart. The list gave there. Abraham A. Flescher, Charles H. him the rank of major but he had Harrington, George Kertcher.

CENTENNIAL SCENES

until more favorable weather.

formance will be carried out

warm today, however, the per-

decided to carry out the program

in the various schools of the city.

The arrangements thus far

made provide for the playing by

the Jackies band at the opera

carried out.

STORES MAY CLOSE

during the hours mentioned.

per of Commerce, discussed the

project and it is quite likely that

some action will be taken today. Indications were yesterday after-

noon that a number of mer-

or agreement for signatures of

those willing to close during the

exhibit is said to be one of

among them being Mr. and Mrs.

WILL NAME CANDIDATE

for the purpose of naming a can-

didate for the state supreme

court. Justice C. C. Craig, Demo-crat, of Galesburg, is the incum-

bent. He has not announced

whether he will be a candidate for the nomination. Circult Judge

NEGRO HANGED

here from Fawndale for trial.

eastern discrict of Illinois.

DISTRICT JUDGE NAMED

nominated by President Wilson to

Peoria, Ill., April 22.—The

great war time interest.

SOCIAL IN HONOR

ARE POSTPONED

WILLARD-FULTON FIGHT APPROVED

Major Raynal Cawthorne Boll-

Lieutenants Marland C. Hobbs

Edward L. Dambruch, Thomas N.

By Minnesota Boxing Commission High School Program Planned for Tonight Will Not Be Given Unless Weather Is Much Given Today. Warmer-Jackies Band Pro-

been promoted to colonel.

St. Paul, April 22.-The Minnesota boxing commission after a Principal T. W. Callihan announced Monday evening that long conference with promoter J. the Centennial observance which C. Miller late today voted un-the high school students were to animously to approve the proposcarry out at Nichols park this ed Willard-Fulton fight at St. Paul on July 4th. evening had been postponed

The commission and Colonel Miller reached an agreement If the weather is clear and whereby Willard and Fulton will receive their share of the fight in liberty bonds bought at par in the Twin Cities. Colonel Miller agreed to give 12 1-2 per cent of be made thru the school children Cross of the government recreatoday by a mob. tion fund and he also agreed to sought to arrest Noyes for violatdonate 25 per cent of all money received from the fight pictures

to the War Recreation Fund. house from 7:30 to 8 o'clock. It In addition to these donations Colonel Miller will pay ten percert may be given at Central cent of the gross fight receipts to the state, as required by law. This money would go to the Minnesota tuberculosis fund. There also is morning thru the schools, as to a government war tax of 10 perthe exact program that will be cent on every ticket sold. It also was pointed out that the showing of the fight pictures would yield another large sum to the govern-FOR WAR EXHIBIT ment in the form of war tax.

It was estimated that gross re-As mentioned elsewhere, the ceipts for a capacity house would war exhibit train, a part of the advertising department of the be \$150,000. If the pictures yield-Liberty Loan campaign, organi- ed similar returns, the war recrewould receive \$18.750 from the fight. The state would get \$15,the afternoon. In order to make it possible for employes of stores the government. The government would also collect the tax on the yesterday talked of the plan of closing their stores showing of the pictures. agreement caused persons who at-J. Waddell, chairman of lae

tended the conference to compute that the fight would yield about retail department of the Cham-\$100,000 to various war activities if Colonel Miller's estimates of the fight and picture earnings were

The state safety commission will meet tomorrow to pass upon chants might meet this morning the question of permitting the and begin to circulate a petition contest. The decision of the boxing commission will be laid before the safety commission and it evening and a good sum was hours mentioned. There are is understood that Miller will be Canadian and French soldiers traveling with the train and the

LAUDS PATRIOTISM OF REPUBLICAN PARTY

CHICAGO, April 22.-W. L. OF JOHN SWAIN. Harding, governor of Iowa, laud-The Epworth League of Hebron ed the patriotism of the Republichurch gave a social in the church can party, warned of the menace recently in honor of Lieutenant of socialism after the war, and John Swain who was home from urged the complete overthrow of Dallas, Texas, on a furlough. The the kaiser in two speeches in Chichurch was decorated with the cago today.

national colors and refreshments "Lick the kaiser, is the job were served. The president of the that's before us now and we ought league presented Lieut. Swain to wipe him out of the memory of with a large boquet of roses in mankind for all time," he declarbehalf of the members of the league. Over eighty were present, the Chicago association of credit ed in an address tonight before Lee Means and Mr. and Mrs. Ray than your part, you must do se "Do your part and do more if we shall win. Have our boys over there carry that grand old flag into the streets of Berlin and Democratic judicial convention make the kaisier saidte it, the make make the kaisier salute it, then for the fifth supreme court dis-him do likewise with all the flags trict will convene here tomorrow of the allies.

In a speech before the Hamilton club in the afternoon, he condemned socialism and declared the Republican party would support the war to a finish.

GAVE SERVICE FLAG.

Clyde E. Stone of Paoria has been Sinclair Woman's Country club named as the Republican condihas given to Hebron chruch a beautiful service flag. There are three stars in honor of Ray Sin-Monroe, La., April 22.-Clyde clair, John Swain and Grover Williams, a negro indicted by the Lewis

The flag is made of the best grand jury Saturday on charges of of materials and was presented by shooting with intent to murder C. Mrs. William Richardson, secre-L. Thomas, Missouri Pacific station agent at Fawndale, La., sev- tary of the club, and received by eral weeks ago was taken from a Clyde Martin, a member of the Young Men's Class. Mrs. James deputy sheriff at McLain plantation ten miles south of Monroe Mahon sang "Keep the Home early today by about a dozen Fires Burning. Miss Irma Fox Williams was being brought Glory," with Miss Mand Robin masked men and hanged to a tree. gave Wetel preached a splendid ser-The community feels very Washington, April 22 .- George grateful to the Sinclair Country W. English, of Centralia, Ill., was club for its gift.

be U. S. district judge for the FOOD SHIPMENTS

SUSPENDED Washington, April 22 .- Feed shipments to the civil popula-FORMER PREMIER DEAD Amsterdam, April 22,—Baron tions of the Allied countries will Gautsch Von Frankenthurn, for bs suspended for ten days to mer Austrian premier, is dead at move three million bushels of his home in Vienna, says a des- grain to the Belgians, who are patch from the Austrian capital, declared to be

BULLETINS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 22. George Peck, Arlie Alfred Schardt, Joseph S. Chick, on trial here ert S. Albacki, Timothy J. Barry, Walker B. Boardman; Privates John V. Benoit, Harold W. Berry, Glen H. Cole. Sarryal J. C. Grand J. C. Grand J. G. Grand J. Grand J. G. Grand J. Grand J. G. Grand J. Glen H. Cole, Samuel J. Coskery,

DUBLIN, April 2/2.—Following Elukevich, Pasquale Ferrugano, the decision of the trade congress here on Saturday, various trade unions have met and have gener-France, April 22.—"Our troops were overwhelmed by a superiority of numbers, but fought to a finish."

This was the official characterization by a field accepted command of the finish of the command of

OTTAWA, April 22.—Reuter's Limited correspondent at British headquarters in France says that John, Elwin A. Sheldon, Charles according to German prisoners J. Sheridan, Frank N. Sinicoski, leaves of absence will be resumed George H. M. Thompson, Aaron in the German army early in May.

Torsian, Merwin H. Tuttle, Peter "Such action." the despatch

"Such action," the despatch says, "suggests that the enemy Previously reported missing, anticipates a decision or the abandonment of the offensive by donment of the offensive by

The list carried the first official The list carried the first official phoenix, Ariz., April 22.—
information that Colonel Bolling The executive board of the Arizona State Federation of Labor In a previous list he was re- today unanimously adopted a resported as missing in action, al- olution calling upon all workers though subsequently Assistant Sec- to go on strike for 24 hours on Privates Frank J. Watson, Ar- retary of State Phillips, his bro- May 1st, as a protest against the ther-in-law, was informed in a execution of Thomas Mooney condespatch from the American em- demned to death in California for participating in the bomb outrage during a preparedness day parade

> LONDON, April 22.-A telegram to Reuter's Limited from British headquarters in France line of Bailleul and Neuve Eglise on the north and around Dernicourt on the south. An early re-After Conference with Col. J. C. sumption of the heavy fighting Miller-Final Decision Will be would not be surprising but it must be remembered that the longer the Germans defer striking the more ambitious their blow is likely to be.

In today's minor fighting operations the English counter-attacked north of Aveluy wood and are reported to have quite restored the positions which the enemy attacked last night.

LEXINGTON, Tenn., April 22 Berry Noyes, the negro who shot and killed Sheriff W. E. Mc-Bride near here last Saturday was the gross receipts to the Red hanged in the court house yard ing the state prohibition law.

Later his body was dragged thru the street to the scene of the killing of the sheriff and burned at the stake tonight.

Social Events

The Woman's Missionary Se ciety of the Pisgah church will meet with Mrs. Frank Drury Thursday afternoon April 25th

Gave Birthday Party.

Mrs. U. G. Mason entertained a Liberty Loan campaign, organization will come to Jacksonville ation fund would be enriched \$37, 500 from the latter income, while rive at 12:30 o'clock and remain the same fund or the Red Cross West State street, in honor of the would receive \$18,750 from the leighth birthday of her daughter. day afternoon at her home, 1316 eighth birthday of her daughter Mildred Mason. The children 000 in tax receipts and so would spent several hours very happily with games and the refreshments were of a kind to delight the childish heart.

> Athens Camp No. 4980 Royal Neighbors Gave Dance.

Athens Camp 4980 Royal Neighbors of America gave a dance in Woodman hall Monday evening. There were about 75 couples in attendance and music was furnished by the Carroll-Large orchestra. tee in charge of the affair served ice cream and cake during the

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If there is any trace of Scrofula, or other impurities in your blood, you cannot enjoy the full physical development that a healthy body and you should get a bottle and is capable of until your blood has begin its use today. Write been thoroughly cleansed and complete history of your case, and

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After a visit to our store you will quickly decide.

We are showing the most complete line of Suits, Hats and furnishings ever shown in the city—always up to the minute in styles. Don't forget the store where you get the best for the money.

Lives of business men remind us, they can make their business climb

And by giving values leave behind them, those who do not every time.

-Bill Shortfellow.



VITIATE PLANS FOR ROCESSIONAL PAGEANT to committee the committee of the com

ceting Held Monday at Which General Committee was Ap-

ne Morgan County Historical so- ual old fashioned 4th of July oblety held at the Farmers State servance. Bank and Trust company Monday

processional pageant on July 4th, commission designated the county to commemorate the centennial of officials in each county as the

county celebration of course is the pointed—Great Interest Shown as the plans develop it is probable gan county historical society and that a number of special features that a number of special features will be worked out. The celebra-At a meeting of the directors of tion will take the place of the us-

When the plan of centennial sternoon initiatiory steps were celebrations thruout the state was

Torn Up!

The contractors have commenced tearing down the old front to our store, to replace it with new and modern plate glass windows.

When completed, it will give us more and better display space, an up-to-date store front, and a better lighted store room. All of which will benefit our customers as well as ourselves.

In the meantime, however, we will have some rare store bargains, to compensate those who will put up with the inconvenience of a torn up store.

Our slogan is "business as usual" during the period of remodeling.

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Several 5 and 10 acre tracts. Other good farms. Also city property. Money to loan on real estate. See us for prices and terms.

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Summer showers often play havoc with wearing apparel; but don't be dismayed if you should be caught; just send the injured garment here and we will return it to you looking as good as new.

Our dry cleaning way gives the garments you intrust to us the original, fresh, new lustre-no matter how badly soiled, or how delicate the fabric may be. All you have to do is call us up by phone and we will do the rest. We'll send for your goods and de-

liver them to you promptly. WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION

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The Maxwell headquarters has included Myrick's bicycle repair shop, 216 West Morgan street.

Here you will find the

MAXWELL CARS, ACCESSORIES, AND REPAIRS

-Also the-

entire stock of Motorcycles, Bicycles, etc. Let us show you that we can take care of your wants in all these lines!

W. H. NAYLOR

Proprietor

taken for the carrying out of the first taken up the state centennial ones to have charge of the county The chief feature of the Morgan felt that the celebration should be celebrations. The county officials under the direction of the Morgan county historical society and

> ganization. It is purposed to combine historical and patriotic incidents in the processional pageant. Morgan county is rich in state history and offers exceptional opportuni-

ties for historic pageantry. Dr. C. H. Rammelkamp president of the Morgan County Historical society, feels that the observance of the centennial is not only a city but a county enterprise and that the county should have an equal part in the affair. For this reason he has in the appointment of a general committee endeavored to get representation from every part of the county.

T. W. Callihan has been named as chairman of the committee and Horace H. Bancroft as vice chair-The other members are: F. J. Waddell, Mrs. J. K. C. Pierson, Mrs. Miller Weir, Miss Stella Cole, F. J. Heinl, H. J. Rodgers, A. C. Metcalf, H. Frisch, H. H. Vasconcellos, J. S. Hackett, Felix Farrell, George W. Davis, Louise Gates, Capt. J. M. Swales,

J. D. Cain, W. N. Luttrell, Frank-lin; Dr. N. J. Hughes, Waverly; Dr. R. R. Jones, Woodson; Harry Cade, Murrayville; C. H. James, Meredosia; Dr. Lois Neville, Meredosia; B. A. Cratz, Concord; Dr. J. H. Fountain, Chapin; W. H. Crum, Literberry; E. M. Kaiser, Alexander; Herbert Littler, Lynn-ville; C. H. Rammelkamp, ex-of-

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John E. Coe, Winchester, Ill. Chas. Ward, Bluffs, Ill. (Plant in operation) Ed Antrobus, Chapin, Ill.

DURBIN

Ralph Ebrey has gone to Flint, Mich., to drive home the new Buick car his father has

Mrs. J. H. Rawlings is visitng her son Wayne and family in Gibson and Hawker shipped a

car load of cattle to market last Thomas Smith sold 21 nogs and George Oxley sold 22 hogs @ 17c

Samuel Darley and Ed. Story took a car of hogs to St. Louis Thursday. Mrs. Asher, matron of the

Baby Fold at Normal, spoke at Durbin and Providence Sunday in the interest of her work. Ira E. Scott of Springfield, spent Tuesday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus

patriotic meeting and pie social will be held at Durbin school house Tuesday evening.

OKLAHOMA HONORS HER SOLDIERS

Oklahoma City, Okla., April 22. -The laving of the cornerstone for the new waterworks for Oklahoma City was made the occasion for a big municipal celebration One of the most interesting features of the exercises was the placing of an honor roll of all soldiers from Oklahoma City in the cornerstone.

HOGS BROUGHT GOOD PRICE M. J. Doolin Friday sold to Jerome Culp 30 head of 6 months old shoats averaging 170 pounds at 17 cents.

A TEXAS WONDER

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SHOULD NOT APPEAL TO GOVERNOR

Lowden Has no Authority in Draft | Fuel Administrator Declares there Cases-Letter by Dean Davenport Explained.

Springfield, Ill., April 22.— Hundreds of letters are being received by Governor Lowden from men within the draft age in charge of their own farms, appealing from their classification as unskilled farm laborers by the draft board. These letters were prompted by a statement issued by Dean Eugene Davenport of the Illinois College of Agriculture. After referring to the drafting of farmers, Dean Davenport said: "Any appeal which the individual cares to make or which, in your opinion, ought to be made in the interest of farming should be forwarded to the Governor of the When his attention was called to the fact that the Governor had no power whatever over these exemptions, Dean Daving to the numerous appeals addressed to him, Governor Lowden is forwarding the following letter in which the law and the rulings of the Provost Marshal General are quoted:

"Replying to your letter con-cerning the above subject, I have to advise you: 1. Section 27 of the Selective Service Regulations provides as

'The determination of exemptions and deferred classifications is within the exclusive jurisdic-tion of Local and District Boards, subject only to review by the Pres-

To relieve the farm labor situation, the Provost Marshal General has made the following or

'Men actively, completely and assiduously engaged in the planting or cultivating of a crop shall not be called into the service for the present.' This order is known as Tele-

gram B-80. On April 4, 1918, the Provost Marshal General made an order concerning the application of the order contained in Telegram B-30, which order is as follows:

'In our Telegram B-80 the responsibility of passing the order number of registrants contemplated therein is clearly and definiteimposed on Local Boards, to whose discretion is left the determination of the cases to which the telegram applies.'

You can readily see from the above that I have absolutely no this kind. All I can do is to bring tration in this regard. The "zonproper Board for such action as that Board may deem appropriate.

You have the right, also, to call this case to the attention of the Board which made the classification and to the Government Appeal Agent of your county."

Ferry's lawn grass seed at Weber's.

NEWS ITEMS FROM , SHLAND

and Cass County. Ashland, April

Massey of Murrayville spent Sanday here Miss Edna Robertson was a

of Petersburg spent Sunday with the J. D. Turner household and delivered an address in the evening at the local Christian church to the Odd Fellow Lodge, the occasion being the 99th an-

niversary of the lodge. Miss Anna Morgan of India gave an address at the M. E. church Sunday morning and at Centenary in the afternoon.

Miss Lucy McGraw of Lin-coln spent Sunday here. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Gorgan and baby of Lincoln spent Sun-

day here. Mrs. Charles Sehy and baby, who have been visiting here from Chicago returned to their

nome Sunday.
Clarence Eldridge and family of Tallula were visitors here Sunday. Frank I. Lynn of Springfield

spent Sunday here.
Miss Mary Lee Elmore spent the week end in Petersburg. Miss Harriett Batterton spent Sunday in Petrsburg.

Miss Nora Austin spent the week-end in Tallula. Miss Lorena Bailey visited Miss Lorena Steinmetz of Springfield Saturday and Sunday.

J. D. Turner and Claude Conover were Virginia visitors Sat-

urday afternoon. Miss Nelle Savage spent Saturday and Sunday in Springfield. Clark Wallbaum spent Sunday

in Virginia. The Misses Lorene Jones and Katie Sutherd are suffering with an attack of appendicitis this

Charlie Milstead of Chandler ville was a visitor here Sunday.

Miss Mamie McGrangh spent Saturday in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Engerman Bailey have returned to their home in Colorado, having been called north of Jacksonville, exxpect to here on account of the death of they will spend the summer Archie Love, the father of Mrs.

MEN AND MILLION EMERGENCY DRIVE

At Central Christian church Sunday an offering was taken for the Men and Million emergency drive fund. The Church of the Disciples of Christ thruout the world is raising a fund of \$2,500,000 for missionary and educational work. Central Christian church yesterday raised \$800. It is expected to continue the work until at least \$1,000 or more is secured. The quota for Morgan county is \$6,000 and for the state is \$200,000.

WILL SPEAK AT PITTSFIELD Rev. Myron L. Pontius will go to Pittsfield this morning and this afternoon will address a mass meeting held in the interest of the Liberty Loan. The Jackie band which appears here this evening will give a concert at Pittsfield in conjunction with the meeting

CAR SHORTAGE CUTS **COAL PRODUCTION**

Is Danger from This Source— Miners Restless When They are Not Kept Busy-Zoning System Will Stand.

Washington, D. C., April 22. That there is a critical condition existing in coal-producing fields due to a lack of cars at the mines is shown by a telegram received by the Fuel Administration from the Fairmont-Clarksbury field in West Virginia. The telegram

"Coal car supply Fairmont Clarksburg region so very poor nal reporter Mr. Scott said:
that miners are leaving by the "Then the government rul wholesale rather than face starvation with but a days' work per Advices from week. sources indicate large number ad- kinds of supplies on hand. ditional miners will leave region after pay day; some mines will lose their entire force. This will have a disastrous effect upon proenport, on April 16, issued a letter in the hope of counteracting his previous statement. In replyduction unless matter is taken in The situation in this field does

not differ materially from that existing all thru the more important coal fields upon which the industrial centers depend for their fuel supply. The reports for the week ended April 6 show a decrease in production over the preceding week of 1,500,000 tons, or 14 per cent. For the week ended March 30, the mines thruout the country showed an average loss of production amounting to 23.3 per cent, due to car shortage. The detailed loss by coal fields was as follows:

In the fields of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, the average loss due to car shortage was 22.6 per cent. In one of these, the northern and centrol Ohio field, the brough. loss was 34.2 per cent.

The Fuel administration is apprehensive lest a continuance of this condition will result in a de-pletion of the mining fields of labor, as indicated by the telegram quoted from the Fairmont-Clarksburg district. It is therefore devoting its efforts toward procuring a correction of the conditions that threaten the coal supply during the coming season.

"Zoning System" Will Stand. It having come to the attention of the Fuel Administration that coal consumers were withholding their orders for coal with a view that the "zoning system" of dis-tribution would be abandoned and that orders for coal might be made without reference thereto, the Fuel Administration has made known that there will be no power or authority in matters of change of plans of the Administhis matter to the attention of the ing system" of distribution will be followed thruout the year, and dealers and consumers will be obliged to conform to it. The Fuel Administration insists that consumers of coal for both domestic and industrial purposes shall their contracts without further delay, so that the operation of the mines shall not be further hindered on that account.

Restriction of Play Products. Regulations approved by the War Industries Board have been issued by the Fuel Administration, restricting the manufacture Items of Interest from Ashland of clay products and dividing the manufacturing program of the in-dustry in such a way as to place

22.-Roy it on a basis of war industry. Ten orders of this series were signed by Fuel Administrator H. A. Garfield, the products dealt Springfield visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Groves and manufacture curtailed on a percentage basis as follows:

Restriction.

Face brick	
Common brick50	
Paving brick	
Terra cotta	
Roofing tile	
Floor and wall tile	
Canitary ware	Ę
Hollow tile	9
Draintile and sewer pipe25	
Stoneware (except chemical 15	8
Curtailment in each case is bas-	Ŷ
ed on the average output of the	ė
nast three years. It will be not-	Ÿ
ed that the percentage of curtail-	ş
ment is not equal in all classes of	Š
clay products. These figures have	Ě
been reached after careful investi-	å
gation and represent rates of pro-	ĕ
duction which will be for the best	ø

interests of the necessary Government work and in general for the interests of the manufacturers in Fuel Administrator Garfield al-

so issued an order dealing with the production of enameled ware The reduction in this case is 50 per cent.

What are the young lady graduates looking forward to? A wrist watch from Bassett's Jewelry Store.

ANNOUNCEMENT I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for assessor and treasurer, subject to the primary

election September 11.
A. D. Arnold.

LEAVE FOR WEST TODAY Fred Leach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Leach of west of the city and Russell McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin McDonald, of leave today for California, where

The Hotel Douglas

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Modern Conveniences!

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REPORT OF STORED FLOUR ERRONEOUS

Story Circulated Monday That Flour Was Confiscated by Government from Pacific Hotel Not True-Flour Was Turned Back to Cain Brothers Who Had Left it in Store Room of Hotel.

A story was circulated about ment had confiscated a large quantity of flour that had been purchased and stored by the New Pacific Hotel Company.

The report was not true, George W. Scott, secretary of the company, said last night. To a Jour-

Then the government ruling as to food stuffs became effective the Pacific Hotel Company immediately invoiced its stock of all supply of flour was found to be over the amount allowed.
"M. F. Dunlap, food adminis-

trator for Morgan county, was notified of the surplus Cain & Sons from whom the flour was purchased, were notified and immediately repurchased the extra supply and paid us for it. The firm asked permission to leave the flour in our store room which was granted. Monday one of the firm's wagons hauled some of the flour to the Cain plant. It was this probably that brought about the circulation of the story.

ASBURY

Miss Minnie Green was a Thursday guest of Miss Neilie lembrough

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hembrough and Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Megginson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Hem-

Raymond Reynolds visited the first of the week with his friend Delos Craig. Mrs. Charles Bealmer and

George Hembrough spent with their brother, Monday George Megginson and family near Woodson. Mis Marie Hembrough and Waldus Bealmer were

cousin.

Monday guests of their aunt, Mrs. Carl Hembrough. Mrs. Frank McCurly

tained the members of the Wood- postponed until a date son Household Science club at will be announced later.

her home last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hembrough Mrs. E. N. Craig. Joseph Megginson was a Sat-

urday guest of his sister, Mrs. C. city. . Hembrough. Edward N.

home Saturday from a visit with town yesterday that the govern- his sister, Mrs. John Greenwood and family in Manchester.

DAVIS SWITCH

On account of the scarlet fever with his work. at Woodson the Unity Workers meeting that was to be held at been engaged to teach the Routt Mrs. Nichols' Thursday will be school south of the city.

Miss Alleen Woulfe and Leona, of Peoria were expewere Sunday guests of Mr. and home Sunday to spend a f days with their parents, Mr. ar Mrs. P. J. Woulfe, south of th

> Thomas McManus and Mrs. son, Robert have been quite ill the past week, but are better. Word has been received from Louis Cain who is now at Jeffer.

> son Barracks, that he is getting along finely and is well pleased Miss Katherine O'Meara has

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Seeded Raisins, pkg. . . . 9c and 13c

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DILL PICKLES 3 for 5c Fancy Home Grown Potatoes Bushel \$1.00

Package 10c Angel Food and Sunshine

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Footwear comfort should be of first consideration for those engaged in producing this extra crop for bleeding starving Europe.

Shoes of the proper weight, not too heavy, just light enough shapes that fit well so they will be comfortable and easy, so you will be able to get the most out of each day's work.

Let us assist you on the footwear question for your agricultural duties. We have a large selection of the popular kinds from reputable makers. A showing of quality shoes priced reasonably.

> SEE OUR LINE OF ARMY FOOTWEAR



CELEBRATED 25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ogle of Manner-Other News Notes of

Grace Chapel, April 22. Thursday April 18th was the 5th wedding anniversary of and Mrs. Harry Thursday evening. The gathered at the home of Vinton Bourn and then went to the after which all departed at a ORINGS. hour for their homes wishing Mr. and Mrs. Ogle many more and happy anniversaries. MEETINGS AT Bourn, wife and two daughters, Guy Dinwiddie and family, Ar-thur Vorhees and wife, Harry Braner and wife. Walter Hous-Braner, wife and family.

Edith and Sommers Hale. Newell Braner, Owen Smith and Everett Mason

Personal News.

the congregation. been sick the past few days, but

some improved at this writ- WILL RETURN TO

Baxter Hale is visiting in these parts and preached at the Bap-

Jacksonville visiting relatives. Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Fred Branner and daugh- Capt. Vickery's company. ters spent Sunday at the home

Were Submarined!

had in the life boat was flask of Horlick's Malted Milk Tablets

and when picked up 48

hours later not one of

them 'was suffering

from hunger or thirst

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writing think of Whit-

And all the food they

spent several days last week at Grace Chapel Neighborhood Literberry visiting her brothers, Observe Occasion in Fitting Orville and Jesse who have been John E. Coc, Winchester, Ill. home on a ten days' furlough from -- the training Camp

NEW SHIPMENT OF EARLY SUMMER DRESS-Friends, about 45 in number, ES DISPLAYED FOR THE gave them a pleasant surprise FIRST TIME THIS WEEK -GOOD LOOKING MOD-ELS MADE UP IN WASH-Ogle home. Mr. and Mrs. Ogle ABLE MATERIALS - SILK completely surprised out and COTTON GINGHAMS, hearty welcome and a very ETTES AND LINENS — IN Refreshments were served WHITE AND LIGHT COL-

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Wayne Dinwiddle and family, next Sunday Chester Birch, a tween the dates of February 11 daughter of Quincy arrived last noted evangelist will speak at and April 30 has been reduced Friday to visit relatives here. beginning ton and family, Tom Parlier and at eight. Mr. Birch is a man of April 19." family, Charlie Ogle and wife, The last Sunday in May will be Dunlap is from Harry A. Wheeler, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ober-Charlie Braner and wife, Fred the 68th anniversary of the state food administrator, and meyer. Mr. founding of the church and last calls particular attention to the and Mrs. Floyd Goodpasture, 68 was appointed to make a nard sales of sugar or wheat flour must and have special territory in beyond the food administration Mr. S. W. Nichols of Jackson- which to work and there is to be limits. Sunday and gave a splendid rew members and make the antalk about his travel in "Russia" niversary a time long to be rewhich was much appreciated by membered. The meetings this council until Mrs. Sarah Goodpasture has starter for the great drive.

week are in the nature of a April 29, for the construction of certain sidewalks on the following

Jake McGinnis and family Camp Logan following a week's are as follows: North Main, South Jake McGinnis and family Camp Logar Total his parents, East, Pine, North Diamond, West Goodnasture. Capt. and Mrs. E. C. Vickery at College, South Sandy, Lurton Mrs. Nettie Franklin spent Colonial Inn. He will be accom- West Court, Myrtle, Mathers; and two days the last of the week in panied to Camp Logan by LeFount also Allen, South Clay, East Inde-Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. pendence and Ashland avenues.

Lula Dawson made a visit J. Andrews, who will enlist at The council reserves the right relatives in these parts Camp Logan. The young man will to reject any and all bids. ino doubt be assigned to duty in James Tribble was a city arri- Poland China hog breeder, paid

Charlie Long and wife was val from Franklin yesterday.

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years. We find we were badly mistaken.

tic, Wilson and Highland styles-

We thought we had pretty styles in other

EPWORTH LEAGUE IN PATRIOTIC PROGRAM

Society Gave Program in Church Sunday Evening_Large Audience Was Wedding Takes Place at Home of

Manchester, April 22.- Members of the Epworth League conducted a patriotic service at the Methodist church Sunday evening for the purpose of presenting a service flag to the church, honoring the five boys, who are members of the church, now in he service of their country.

The church was appropriately lecorated in buntinflags and the flags of our allies. The following program was rendered:

Chorus-"They're Tenting Tonight in Far Off France. League

Prayer-Rev. Mr. Peters. Victrola selection—"Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death." Solo-"A Soldier Boy's Fare

Reading, "Your Lad and My Lad"-Louise Pearce. Solo, "After the War is Over" Ada Cummings. Victrola selection, "Liberty

Talk—Rev. Mr. Peters.
Victrola selection, "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.'

Remarks—Loyal A. Merrhoff. Victrola selection—"Keep the Home Fires Burning.'

Presentation of flag—Mack Peters, president of League. Response-E. L. Maine. Reading, "His Flag"_Netia

Chorus, "God Bless Our Men"

Benediction-Rev. Mr. Peters. Those members of the Metnolist church in the service are: Walter Shumaker, where in France", James Van-Cleve and Robert Robson, Camp Taylor; Maurice Peters, Hampton, Va., and William Grant, Washington D. C.

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M. F. DUNLAP RECEIVES NEW FOOD RULINGS

Order Regarding Killing of Hens Must Find How Much Sugar and Flour Customers Have On Hand When Filling Order.

hens or pullets was received yes-terday by M. F. Dunlap, Morgan words for a like period. Both of tice from the food administration from the company today in recogstates that the rule "prohibiting nition of their ability in speed purchasing, shipping, selling or and accuracy. NORTHMINSTER | negotiating the sale of any live or Every evening this week and freshly killed hens or pullets beas cancelled at midnight

Sunday a special committee of fact that retailers before making drive for 68 new members by ask consumers what quantities the time of the anniversary. The they have on hand and on order. 38 members are divided into They must refuse to fill orders 17 sections of four persons each which would overstock purchaser

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Bids will be received by the city 10 a. m. Monday, named streets, because of failure on the part of property owners to CAMP LOGAN, comply with notice sent them, the city will have the work done and Capt. Earl Vickery will leave taxed against the property in actist chuch Saturday and Sunday, today for St. Louis to return to cordance with the law. The streets The council reserves the right

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ed our cigars and cig-

arettes. We select on-

them right. Try One.

ly good ones and keep

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ones, at cost. Some beautiful pearls may

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sponge—\$1.25.

A good Rubber
Sponge for 10c.

If troubled with dan-

druff let us suggest a

sure remedy.

be found here.

We are closing out

entire line of

the city a visit yesterday.

MISS TAYLOR BRIDE OF GREENFIELD FARMER

Bride's Parents, Mr. and Mrs Ira Taylor, Northwest of Win-chester—Other Items of Interest from Scott County's Capital.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Taylor, two miles northwest of Winchester, when their daughter Miss Ruby Alma Taylor became American the wife of James Pratt of Greening . The bride was gowned in fort. white georgette trimmed with white messaline. Miss Esther Col-Mr. Leo Holloway was best man. trained workers, and before this The bridesmaids were Misses year passes these branches must Ethel Rutherford, Ola Christison be increased by at least 20 000 and Letha Slagle. The bride and groom walked to the room in Army needs great numbers of men well to His Mother"-Rev. Mr. which they were married thru an who are trained as mechanical enbons held by Pearl Taylor, Fern kinds of draftsmen, chemists, met-Holloway, Fred Collins and Helen allurgists, and the like. Liter-Taylor. This aisle of ribbons in ally thousands of inspectors are the door of the living room. The ing upon the quality of everything wedding march was played by conceivable in the way of ord-Miss Elsie Holloway. The rooms nance, ammunition and other muwere prettily decorated in the na- initions. tional colors and with flowers and nance Department wants a great ferns. The young couple received many statisticians, perpuntants. many beautiful presents.

freshments were served. one hundred and fifty relatives tion, index and catalogue class

and friends were present.

The bride is the youngest or accounting. The Quarter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor in Scott county where she has a

present were: Mrs. Fred Wilke of men. line and son Donald, Cleveland, Miss.; Alva Pratt of Greenfield; Mrs. Fern Duncan and Leo Holloof Palmyra.

Boys Awarded Medals. Prof. G. E. Sprague, commercial teacher, have made extraordinary ate work. In order to compete the war. didate for honors make more than disqualified. Recently Thomas in their applications, with only two errors and Paul county food administrator. No- these boys received gold medals

> News Notes. Mrs. N. B. Gettys and little

> Mrs. Charles P. O'Donnell has been detained at home the past few days on account of illness. Mr. and Mrs. Merton Abbott of Naples are visiting relatives here. Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Fletcher

and Mrs. Gettys left Monday afternoon for St. Louis. Scott County Circuit Court convened here today, Judge Smith of Springfield arriving at noon. The drainage case, which was the first on the docket, was postponed in-

definitely owing to the illness of an important witness. The high school declamatory contest will be held at the Lyric

will be six contestants. Mrs. M. L. Jones left Saturday afternoon for Kane, Ill., after pending the winter months with her daughter Mrs. C. W. Smith fixed, tho not traveling in any

graduates looking forward to? A wrist watch from Bassett's Jewelry Store.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET AT WINCHESTER

The semi-annual meeting of the Baptist Missionary society of Morgan. Scott and Cass counties, will be held at Winchester Thursday, The delegates from Jacksonville will make the trip by automobile. The following program will be carried out: Devotional-Leader,

Mrs. S. E. Thomas, Winchester. Piano Solo-Miss Georgia Hamlton, Winchester.

Home Mission Multiples-Mrs. A. Curry, Pisgah. Home. Church and World Peace Mrs. E. N. Groce, Ashland. Vocal Solo-Mrs. Fred Wal-

Missionary Work in S. School-Irs. G. E. Underbrink, Literberry. Duet-Mrs. Shutt and Mrs.

aum, Ashland.

arrows, Waverly. Dinner. 1. p. m. Devotional-Mrs. A

Todd, Jacksonville. Pipe Organ Solo-Mrs.' Lola ckman, Winchester. Recitation, "Poor Lil' Brack

Letter from Miss Ruby Norton formance of "Blue Jean." Vocal Solo riest, Winchester. Address-Miss Mildred Jones,

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Washington, D. C., April 22. How many realize what would come of our forces in France in the organization at home for pro-Winchester, April 22 .- A pretducing the material of war should ty home wedding was solemnized fail? Charging armies and thunat eight o'clock Sunday evening dering battleships are easy to visualize, but not so easy to accomplish. There can be no going "over the top," no paralyzir a broadsides, unless, to sustain the blow, there is material in abunfield, Rev. Giles Reeder officiat- dance to back up the human ef-

Right now the civilian branches of the Army and Navy are in urg lins was the maid of honor and ent need of thousands of highly aisle of red, white and blue rib- sineers, mechanical and other the national colors reached from also wanted for the work of passexperts and assistants in business After the ceremony a reception administration, and clerks trained was held, during which time re- in special lines, such as clerks About qualified in business administraand clerks qualified in statistics

The Quartermaster Corps of and has always made her home the Army is in need of several thousand examiners and inspectors of everything that enters in-The groom is a successful farm- to the personal and camp equip-Mr. and Mrs. Pratt wi'l be mont of the soldier. Passenger at home to their friends after and freight rate clerks are also May 1st on a farm near Green- wanted in this branch. The Signal Corps of the Army is short of Among the out of town guests aeronautical mechanical draftslouisburg, Kans.; Mrs. Frank number of places for draftsmen of various kinds and for a long list of technical workers. Practically all branches of the service are in need of stenographers, typbookkeepers. Several of the high school clerks, multigraph operators and students, under the direction of calculating machine operators.

The United States Civil Service progress in typewriting. The Rem- fill those civilian positions, urges ington Typewriter company offers as a patriotic duty, that qualified gold medals to students as special persons offer their services for inducement for speedy and accur- this work, work vital to pushing Good salaries are of for the medal, the company re- fered, and the work is all in the quires that an applicant be able United States. With the exception o type 55 words per minute for of a few of the clerical positions. 10 consecutive minutes. Only five applicants will not be assembled errors are allowed. Should a can- for written examinations, but will and Pullets Revoked-Dealers that number of mistakes he is training, and experience, as shown Dugan made a record of 60 words | mented by corroborative evidence. per minute for the 10 minutes, Representatives of the Civil Sor-The official notice of the change | Stehman, who has been a type- fires in all cities are prepared to in the rule relative to killing of writer student only about six furnish definte information and

> If you are interested in a me up by phone, write or lighting system on the marfield returned to her home today ket, installed in my garage. Don't forget the name, THE LALLEY LIGHT, electric throughout. C. N. PRIEST, the Ford Man., distributor for Morgan and Scott coun-

> > JACKSONVILLE BOYS

ON WAY TO FRANCE Lieut, Fairbank Smith Sends Brief Line to Parents-Alfred Cox and Edward Cosgriff Also on Board.

Lieut. Fairbank Smith, with the 61st infantry, A. E. F., writing from on board ship (of course he could not say where) in a let-Theater Thursday evening. There | ter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith, said:

"Just a note from aboard ship.

I will write more after we get out I am pretty comfortably great style, and might be much less comfortable. I am in a sec-What are the young lady ond class cabin with two other officers. We have an officers' mess in the regular ship's dining saloon which promises to be very good. I ran into Paul Darragh of my class in college a little while He together with Sergt. Atfred Cox and Edward Cosgriff, both from Jacksonville, are on the ship going with us. They are in the Q. M. C. Larue of course is here too, as he is in my com-

HEADQUARTERS FOR RED CROSS AND NURSES' DRESSES AT HERMAN'S.

MARRIED IN OHI The marriage of Miss Mary L.

Murray to Rev. Louis E. Holden was solemnized at Charleston, Ohio, Saturday, April 20. bride was formerly a teacher of expression at the Woman's college and announcement of her marriage were received by Dr. Harker and others at the college. Rev. and Mrs. Holden will live at 38 Livingston street, Brooklyn.

AT GRAND TONIGHT People holding tickets for th

Passavant Hospital Benefit at the Grand tonight will have the op Miss Pearl Claywell, portunity of hearing the Jackies ster. Mrs. L. B. Turner, Jacksonville. | concert will be given at 7:30. - Miss Margaret you haven't tickets secure them and help this cause.

> AN ANNOUNCEMENT. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for county clerk subject to the decision of the republicans at the

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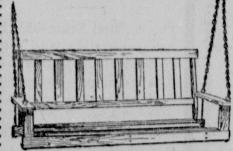
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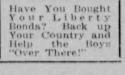
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CONCORD RED CROSS **EGG DRIVE A SUCCESS**

Total of 404 Dozen F. ggs Secured, Together with Cash Contribu-tions of \$10-Mrs. W. R. Zahn' Condition Unimproved— O'ner Concord News.

Concord, April 22.—The egg drive for the Red Cross on Friday was very successful, except that only four cars went out instead of five as planned. The drivers of cars and their helpers were as Symons; No. 3, Mr. and Mrs. F. bidder for the building. That C. Nickel No. 4, Rev. C. A. Fair-child, Miss Ella Rentschler and tion was that of laundry and Miss Grace Nortrup. F. C. Nickel power house, two things impera-and wife came in with 135 dozen tively needed. The laundry bill dozen. The grand total was 404 greatly reduce running expense. dozen. Cash amounting to \$10 dozen. Cash amounting to \$10 The heating plant should by was also given to help a good all means be removed from cause. T. W. Murphy made his under the building and installed round on Saturday morning, Clark in a separate structure which Caldwell assisting. These figures | would also house the laundry indicate that Concord's hens pro- and the executive committee duce about \$1000 in eggs a week. ville on Friday afternoon to get

is affected with blood poison. Passavant hospital and it is reported that she was to undergo another operation soon. Mrs. Zahn's numerous friends will be

pleased to hear of a permanent

Friday and Saturday for those cases of eggs deserve especial mention on account of the weather and roads. E. M. Harmon came to our home in his big Overland six, and made the mud fly.

improvement.

Don't forget the name, THE noble institution is in earnest LALLEY LIGHT, electric and does and talks throughout. C. N. PRIEST, our hide received the first figures. the Ford Man., distributor for Morgan and Scott coun-

SINCLAIR RESIDENT GOES FOR LONG VISIT

W. Moore Will Visit Sister in Missouri-Other Sinclair

Sinclair, April 22-J. W. Moore left here Monday for an extended visit with his daughter, Mrs. John Longworth at Baring, Mo. In the fall he will go to Colorado Springs where he expects to secure a position in a conservatory.

Charles Smith is the latest ar rival in the vicinity, he is going to work for N. T. Fox this season W. H. Yancy has been doing road grading with his steam en-

Harris & Son shipped out a load of butcher cattle this week. Robert Wakely of Jacksonville has been engaging walnut logs

in this vicinity and has a large number at the station for ship-George Naulty held a farewell reception last Sunday for Lee and

Lawrence Means who left for Peoria Wednesday for the U.S. Navy. Miss Irene Means, Lester and Clarence accompanied them. Miss Mildred George closed a very successful school year with a picnic dinner which was enjoyed

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sinclair, Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Means were guests of Lieut. John Swain who left Thursday to report for duty at Kelly Field, Texas.

A service flag was unfurled at Hebron church last Sunday, three stars were added for Roy Sinclair, Grover Lewis and John Swain. Two will be added later for the Means boys.

The Epworth League gave a social in honor of the soldiers boys, which was enjoyed by those who attended. They were presented a bouquet of American Beauty

Marion Means is improving the a tack of septicemia being under control. Mrs | Means who has been at his side daily in the hospital will return home Sunday.

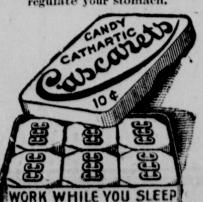
A former resident here, that was a Miss Mary Walker, who taught school at Hebron, was calling on old acquaintances among whom was Jacob Stockton. She remarked that his house was the only familiar one she had seen. She took a kodak view of the same with a wild cat skin tacked on the door.

FIRST SHOWING OF THE EARLY SUMMER MIL-LINERY THIS WEEK -WHITE AND LIGHT COL-ORED HATS IN MOST BE-COMING NEW STYLES AT POPULAR PRICES. F. J. WADDELL & CO.

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country. Full details will be furnished upon written applica-

Applicants will be examined

in export-trade technique, pco-

motion of commerce, and economic geography, and credit will

be given under the direction of

the Civil Service Commission, but communications should be

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eign and Domestic Commerce.

Helen L. Woods, Franklin.

Howard McCormick,

Mary Doolin, Maxwell.

tion to the Bureau.

FOR EXPORT-TRADE

The Government is looking for Is Successful Bidder for Addition men capable of taking charge of to Passavant Hospital—Jack-sonville Plumbing and Heatbranch offices of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce ing Compan- Gets Contract Department of Commerce; also for Heating and C. C. Schure- men to act as assistants in such man Contract for Plumbing- | offices. These branch offices are Plans for Laundry and Power Plant Discussed. located in the principal commercial cities, the salaries ranging from \$1,800 to \$3,000 for man-

The meeting of the trust e board of Passavant hospital | for assistants. Sunday afternoon was well tended and very enthusiastic. Bids were received and accepted follows: No. 1, R. E. Abernathy for the addition including and Minister C. G. Cantrell; No. plumbing and heating. Joseph 2, E. M. Harman and Rev. Thomas DeGouvela being the successful bidder for the building. That tion was that of laundry and and E. M. Harmon and Rev. each month is very heavy and a Symons a good second with 103 plant at the hospital would

was instructed to secure plans, Mr. Decker went to Jackson- specifications and bids for the erection of the building. It must treatment for a sore hand which be remembered that the hospital is now taxed to the utmost Mrs. W. R. Zahn is still in the and is unable to do its best owing to its crowded condition and lack of sufficient rooms and commodations for patients and it must also borne in mind that sooner or later our own boys will be returning from the great bat-Those who made the rounds on the front, some ill and som wounded and we cannot do too much for them.

All these improvements will There is quite a cost money. sum on hand, the proceeds of the rally the latter part of 1915, and much more will be needed for If you are interested in a the completion of the proposed Home Lighting System, call laundry and boiler house. There me up by phone, write or is enthusiasm among the friends of the hospital and now if that feeling can take concrete form you to Chapin, Ill., where I and result in the erection of the have the best electric home new addition, the boiler house lighting system on the mar- and laundry it will not be in ket, installed in my garage. that the management of this vain and will show to the people

ous bids received the first figures being for ordinary glass and the figures following the additional sum asked for a superior quality

of glass.

Building—
Joshua Vasconcellos & Sons,
\$20,146.50—\$170. Joseph DeGoveia, \$17,987.00

-\$2.00. S. G. Chumley, \$18,426.50-

Heating-C. C. Schureman, \$1,828.00,
Jacksonville Plumbing
Heating Co., \$1,629.00.
Bernard Gause, \$(2,000.00)

Plumbing-C. C. Scureman, \$2,594.00. Jacksonville Heating and Plumbing Co., \$2,698.00.
Bernard Gause, \$3,346.00.

From which will be seen that the contract for the building goes to Joseph DeGoveia with the better glass; for the heating to the Jacksonville Heating and Plumbing Co. and for the plumbing to C. C. Schureman.

Work is to begin at once and 15th of August.

NEW SHIPMENT OF EARLY SUMMER DRESSES DISPLAYED FOR THE FIRST TIME THIS WEEK
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OBITUARY.

Alexander Miller died at Our Saviors Hospital at 8 p. m. Satur-He was born at Rosewood Ind., May 5th, 1895. He was the son of James and Marry E. Miller of Rosewood, Ind. He was mar ried to Sarah Ann Boyer, May, 1884, Mrs. Miller passing away twenty six years ago. Three children were born to them. One child died in infancy. maining children are Cortland J Miller of Franklin, Ill., and Mrs.

Grace Whitlock of Nodaway, Mo April 2nd, 1890 he was again married, this time to Miss Geneva Emaline Powell who survives him. They were the parents of two children, Errat Miller who precede him in death and Myron A Miller who resides at home. is survived by two brothers, Joseph Miller of St. Paul, Neb., George W. Miller of Alexander, Ill., and one sister, Mrs. Sarah E. Jones of Mt. Vernon, Ind., and three half brothers, James Miller of Mh. Vernon, Ind. William Mille of Louisville, Ky. and Wm. T. Pearman of Jacksonville, Ill., also two half sisters, Mrs. Margaret Thomas of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mrs. Jane Hasenstab of Hannibal, Mo. He also leaves eight grandtives to mourn his loss.

When a young man, Mr. Miller attended a revival at Union Baptist church near Pisgah and was BILIOUS AND SICK converted and united with the church. He was a great reader of the Bible from which he gleaned extensive knowledge of the scriptures. He clung to the faith of his Savior to the end.

Funeral services were from Union Baptist church Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in charge of the Rev. Edward Curry. The flowers were in charge of Mrs. Ralph Miller and Mrs. Myron Miller. Music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Curry and Mr. and Mrs. George Beekman. Burial was made in Pisgah cemetery, the bearers being William Davenport, Ben Davenport, Walter Davenport, George Snyder, John Snyder and Harry Gray.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS J. B. Lombard to George Alderon, lot 99. Salters' addition to

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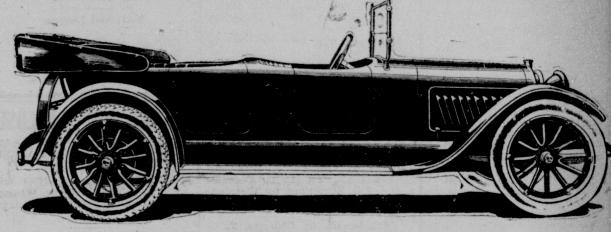
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New York, April 22.-Tae New York Giants remained the only undefeated team in the major leagues when they won from Boston here today 4 to 2. Burns broke the tie score in 'he eighth inning but he hit a home run into the right field stand with Kauff on base. Score

Boston-Massey, If . 5 0 Herzog, ss Konetchy, 1b 3 Smith. Wickland, rf Rawlings, 2b Henry, c ... Conway, x . 1 Bailey, xx . Cov'ton, xxx 1

Kelly, xxxx. New York__AB, R. H. O. Young, rf .. 4 Kauff, cf .. Zim'man, 3b Doyle, 2b .. Fletcher ss -0 0 15 Holke, 1b .. 3 McCarty, c. 3 Barnes, p .. 0 0 0

X-batted for Rawlings in 9th. XX-batted for Henry in 9th. XXX-batted for Nehf in 9th. XXXX-batted for Covington

Z-Massey out, hit by batted

Score by innings: oston 200 000 000—2 Boston New York ... 110 000 02X--4 Two base hit-Wickland: Home run Burns; Stolen base Burns. Sacrifice hit Rawlings. Left on base New York 5; ton 9. First on errors New York 1. Bases on balls off Barnes 1; Tesreau 4; Nehf 2. Hits off Barnes 3 in 1-3 inning Tesreau 6 in 8 2-3. Struckout by Tersreau 4; Nehf. Winning pitcher Tes-

Cincinnati, 3; Chicago, 2. Cincinnati, O., April 22.-Cincinniti evened matters up with Chicago here today by winning game of the season here today hit in timely fashion white and defeated Washington 5 to 1. Schneider was good in the Johnson struckout seven men. pinches, but wild.

Score Chicago-Hollocher, ss 4 Barber, rf .. Mann, If ... Merkle, 1b Kilduff, 2b Elliott. c McCabe, x Daly, c Walker, p ... Zeider, xx . 0 Vaughn, p . Tyler, xxx ... Wort'n, xxxx 0 0

Totals . 129 12 6 24 18 X-ran for Elliott in 7th. XX-batted for Walker in 7th. XXX-batted for Vaughn in Johnson, p . 3 0 0 0 12 0

XXXX-ran for Tyler in 9th. Groh, 3b .. 4 0 L. Magee, 2b 4 1 Roush, cf .. 4 Chase, 1b .. 3 .0 2 12 0 Griffith, rf . 4 Neale, If ... 4 1 0 2 0 Black'ne, ss. 4 0 2 2 3 2 3 3 1 1 0 Wingo, c ... 3 0 0 Allen, c .y. 0 Schneider, p 3 0 1 0 Eller, p 0 0 0 0 1

Totals 33 3 11 27 15 0 Score by innings: Cincinnati burne: Bases on balls-Walker 1; was made by Sam Crawford of off Schneider 6; off Eller 1. Hits the Detroit club. off Walker 9 in 6; Vaughn 2; Schneider 4 in 6 (none out in Detroit:

Schneider 4 in 6 (none out by Dressen, 1b. 5 0 0 10 7th.) Eller 2 in 3. Struckout by Dressen, 1b. 5 3 2 0 Walker 2; Vaughn; by Schneider Bush, ss 5 Eller 1. Winning pitcher El- Veach, If er: Losing pitcher Vaughn. Brooklyn, 0; Philadelphia, 3. Ellison, rf .. 5
Philadelphia, April 22. Walker, cf .. 4 eschger twirled the first game Young, 2b .. 3 0

of the season today blanking Stanage, c .. 4 0 Brooklyn 3 to O. Oeschger start- James, p ... 4 0 ed the scoring in the third with a Finneran, p. 0 single to right. Score:

Brooklyn . 000 000 000 6 1 Chicago: Phil'a .. 102 000 00X-3 8 3 Leibold, rf Grimes, Griner and Krueger; Weaver, ss ... Deschger and Adams. Pittsburgh, 5; St. Louis, 1.

St. Louis, April 22—Hamilton outpitched Packard and Pitts- Gandil, 1b .. burgh won the opening game of the series here today 5 to 1. Score: Pitts ... 000 010 301-5 14 0

St. Louis .000 000 001-1 9 1 Hamilton and Schmidt: Packard, Sherdel, Horstman and Gon-

WILLIAM KEEFE VISITED RELATIVES Score

William Keefe was in the city Chicago Sunday visiting his wife parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Three base hits-Walker. Stol-Keefe. Mr. Keefe is a traveling en bases-Bush, Vitt. with officials of the road.

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Brooklyn 0

American League

Detroit, 7; Chicago, 3. St. Louis, 1; Cleveland, 8. Philadelphia, 5; Washington, 1. New York, 11; Boston, 4.

National League

Chicago, 2; Cincinnati, 3. Pittsburgh, 5; St. Louis, 1. Boston, 2: New York, 4. Brooklyn, 0; Philadelphia, 3.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

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WALTER JOHNSON LOSES THIRD STRAIGHT GAME

Philadelphia Bunches Hits with Errors in Sixth Inning, Winning 5 to 1-Other American League

Washington, April 22.-Walter Johnson lost his third straight the second game of the series 3 when Philadelphia bunched hits Walker and Vaughn were with errors in the sixth inning Score: Philadelphia:

Jamieson, rf .5 0 1

Gardner, 3b . Burns, 1b .. Walker, cf ... Shannon, 2b. Washington: AB. R. H. O. A. Shotton, rf . 4 Foster, 2h Milan, cf ... 3 Shanks, 3b . 4 0 Judge, 1b .. 4 Schulte, If .. 3 Ainsmith, c

Totals . . . 32 1 7 27 15 1 Cincinnati- AB. R. H. O. A. E. Philadelphia . . . 000 005 000 - 5 Washington 000 010 000-1

Summary. Two base hits-Walker, Shanks

o Stolen base-Kopp. Sacrifice hit -Perry. Double plays-Shanks, 0 | Foster and Judge; Perry, Gard-0 ner, Burns. Bases on balls-off 0 Johnson 2; Perry 3. Struckout -by Johnson 7. Passed ball-0 Ainsmith.

Detroit, 7; Chicago, 3. Chicago, April 22.- Detroit bunched its hits behind Chicago's Chicago 000 000 200-2 erratic fielding and easily defeat-011 000 10X--3 ed the locals 7 to 3. Two base hit-Paskert. Stolen tho wild at times, kept Chicago's bases_Roush 3; Wortman. Sac- hits well scattered while his teamrifice hits—Kilduff, Zeider, mates gave him good support in Double plays—L. Magee-Black- the pinches. Eddie Collins by Kilduff-Hollocher-Mer- playing today, tied the major kle: Groh, L. Magee-Chase. Left league record for playing in conon bases_Chicago 9; Cincinnati secutive games, 472. The record

Score:

Vitt, 3b AB. R. H. O. A.

AB. R. H. O. A.

E. Collins, 2b 4 Jackson, If . 5 Felsch, cf .. Risberg, 3b Schalk, e ... 'icotte, p Murphy, * Danforth, p McMullen. ** 0

. .31 5 27 16 -batted for Cicotte in 7th. * * batted for Danforth in 9th. Score by innings:

... 102 000 400-7 . . 001 000 002 -- 2 Summary.

a corn or callus the growth of the distribution of the corner of the corner of the corner of the chicago, Milwauke & St. Paul railroad with headquarters at one almost anywhere where take your shoe and stockers a moment or two. "Gets—at once, then put your shoe of changes and Mr. Keefe was cotte 41 in 7; Danforth 6 in 2; at once; then put your shoe cities and Mr. Keefe was cotte 11 in 7; Danforth 6 in 2; for suffering from | day evening for a conference Finneran 1 in 1. Struckout-by Cicotte 4; James 3. Wild pitch Winning pitcher--Cicotte. James. Losing pitcher-Cicotte.

New York, 11; Boston, 4. Boston, April 2/2.-Mogridge meet with Miss Lydia and Mrs. stopped Boston's winning streak Ernest Roach on West North after it had reached six by letting street Friday afternoon at 3 down Barrow's men with eight hits, New York winning 11 to 4.

New York 003 400 301—11 13 2 Cleveland, O., April 22.—Cleve-fielding featured the contest of three Boston . . . 200 000 002—4 8 7 land made it two out of three Score: R Batteries—Mogridge and Han-from St. Louis today winning 8 St. Louis . 000 000 100—1 nah; Leonard, Jones and Agnew. to 1. Chapman's base running, Cleveland 101 020 40x-8 11 0

Cleveland, O., April 22 .- Cleve-

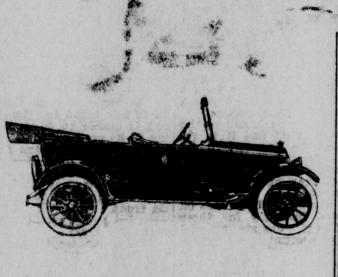
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LOST-On East State, auto crank Return to Journal office. 4-16-6t LOST-Pocketbook containing money and other articles. Return to Jour-nal. 4-21-5t

LOST-1 log chain on West Lafayette Ave., between Fayette St. and Hugh-ett's store. Call phone 676 or 758. 4-23-2t. LOST—Somewhere between Academy Hall, Merrigan's Confectionery, and Wabash Station, a Cameo Pin Finder please return to Academy Hall and receive reward. 4-23-3t.

LOST-Nickel plated clevis with steel pin and brass lock. Return to Jour-nal. Reward. 4-10-tf. OST-Gold watch southwest of city Finder please return to William Heinl. 4-21-1t. LOST-Between State and Lafayette on Pine street, grey comb with brilliants. Return to 153 Pine, 4-21-2t.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Collie dog. Finder return to 401 North Church street or call Bell phone 572. Re-word 4-21-21. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of James P. Coons, Deceas

ed.

The undersigned having been appointed Administratrix of the estate of James P. Coons, late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, at the July Term, on the First Monday in July next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 10th day of April A. D. 1918.

LYDIA A. NIFONG, Administratrix

ANNOUNCEMENTS

RATES FOR POLITICAL

ANNOUNCEMENTS.
The charges for announcements of candidacies for county offices will be published in the Journal at the fol-wing rates:
Advertisance.

and continuing until time of the pri-

naries, \$15. April, \$15. May, \$12.50. June, \$12.50. July, \$10. Announcements inserted after Aug-ust 31 will be at the rate of 10c per

FOR SHERIFF.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for sheriff on the Democratic ticket, subject to the decision of the primaries to be held Wednesday, September 11, 1918.

W. H. Weatherford.

I hereby announce myself as a can-didate for the Republican nomination for sheriff, subject to the primary , George L. Stice.

I hereby announce myself as a can-for sheriff on the Republican ticket, subject to the decision at the pri-maries, September 11, 1918. Henry G. Strawn,

I hereby announce myself as a can didate for the Republican nominatio for sheriff, subject to the primar election.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for sheriff, subject to the Primary election. Your vote will be appreciat-

FOR ASSESSOR AND TREAS-URER.

I hereby announce myself for the office of assessor and treasurer, subject to the decision of the Republicans of Morgan county at the primary election, Sept. 11, 1918. Grant Graff.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for Assessor and Treasurer, subject to the decision of voters at the primary

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the office of assessor and treasurer, sub-ject to the result of the primary elec-tion.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE. I hereby announce myself as a can-didate for the Republican nomination for county judge, subject to the pri-mary election. W. L. Armstrong.

DEFINITE NEED FOR SKILLED MEN IN ARMY

Exceptional opportunities for energetic and ambitious registrants. There is a very definite need for skille men in the army at this time. Below is a list of occupations needed now. Air-brake inspectors; angle-iros smiths; auto mechanics and helper (general, engine, magneto, or ignition); bargemen or boatmen; black smiths and helpers; blacksmiths an helpers (colored); boatbuilders an helpers (colored); helpers (colored); boatbuilders a helpers; boiler makers and helpe brakemen, flagmen, or conduct (railroad); bricklayers; bricklay brakemen, flagmen, or conductor (railroad); bricklayers; bricklayer (colored); buglers; buglers (colored) carpenters and helpers (ship, bridge house, general); joiners or pattern makers; carpenters and helpers (ship bridge, house, general), joiners or pattern-makers (colored); caulkers, wood chauffeurs (auto truck or tractor) chauffeurs (auto truck or tractor (colored); chemists; clerks (railroad or general); clerks (railroad or general) (colored); cobblers, commissary storekeepers; concrete foreme or workers, cooks, (colored); eranemen, hoistmen, pile drivers, or shovel operators; crusher operators; shovel operators; crusher operators; dispatchers, engine; draftsmen (general, surveying, machine design, or topographical); engineers (civil, electrical, railroad, or computing); engineers and firemen (locomotive); grass, well watered, springs and three good wells. Improvements continued grass, well watered, springs and three good wells. Improvements continued grass, well watered, springs and three good wells. Improvements continued grass, well watered, springs and three good wells. Improvements continued grass, well watered, springs and three good wells. Improvements continued grass, well watered, springs and three good wells. Improvements continued grass, well watered, springs and three good wells. Improvements continued grass, well watered, springs and three good wells. Improvements continued grass, well watered, springs and three good wells. Improvements continued grass, well watered, springs and three good wells. Improvements continued grass, well watered, springs and three good wells. Improvements continued grass, well watered, springs and three good wells. Improvements continued grass, well watered, springs and three good wells. Improvements continued grass, well watered, springs and three good wells. Improvements continued grass, well watered, springs and three grass, well watered, springs and three grass, well watered, springs and three grass, well watered, springs and grass and grass and grass and grass and grass and g yard); foremen, construction (bridge, building, earthwork, ship, or railroad); foremen (gyratory or jaw crusher); gas-plant workers (acetylene, hydrogen, oxygen, poison, illumination, or compressor); gunsmiths or operatives in gun factories; hostlers, locomotive; inspectors car lumination, or compressor); gunsmiths or operatives in gun factories; hostlers, locomotive; inspectors, car (railroad); inspectors, locomotive; instrument makers and repairmen (engineering, optical, or electrical); linemen (telegraph or telephone); machinists and helpers (general, bench, lathe, or railroad); machinists, general; meteorologists or physicists; mine or quarry workers and helpers, drill runners, foremen, powdermen, or pumpmen; motorcyclists; molders; painters: photographers; plumbers or pipe fitters; rangers, forest; repairmen, car; riggers (bridge, building, or ship); saddlers or harnessmakers; sallmakers, tentmakers, or other canvas workers; section hands (railroad); steersmen; sheet-iron workers and helpers, solderers, or tinsmiths; stenographers; surveyors, levelmen, transitmen (topographic or railroad); tailors; teamsters; telegraph operators; telephone operators who can speak German; timber cruisers; wagonmakers welders (acetylene or oxacetylene; wireless operators; yardmasters or switchmen.

Red-blooded Americans within the draft age, step forward. Present yourselves to your local boards at the earliest possible moment and list your names for this service. Those who secure induction in the above branches of service will receive material personal benefit which will aid them in advancement both in their army career and in after life. This opportunity is only open to men within the draft age. Apply to your local boards at the earliest possible moment for full information. This offer will expire on April 27.

Serve your country with the skill which is yours.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS

Morgan County In the Circuit Court of Morgan Morgan County
In the Circuit Court of Morgan
County.
To the May Term, A. D. 1918.
Lucinda G. Kirby as Executor of the
Last Will and Testament of Edward
P. Kirby, deceased, Complainant, vs.
Annabell Markoe Ferris, Allen Harvey Ferris, Virginia Ferris, John
Markoe Ferris, and Elizabeth Louise
Ferris, Defendants. In Chancery.
Afridavit of Non-residence of Annabell Markoe Ferris, Allen Harvey Ferris, Virginia Ferris, John Markoe Ferris, And Elizabeth Louise Ferris, having been filed in the office of the
Clerk of said Circuit Court of Morgan County, notice is hereby given to
the said non-resident Defendants that
the Complainant has filed her Bill of
Complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof, on the 8th day of
April, 1918, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against
said Defendants, returnable on the
second Monday of May, A. D. 1918,
as is by law required.
Now therefore, unless you, the said
Annabell Markoe Ferris, Allen Harvey Ferris, Virginia Ferris, John
Markoe Ferris, and Elizabeth Louise
Ferris, shall personally be and appear before the said Circuit Court of
Morgan County, on the first day of
the next Term thereof, to be holden
at the Court House in the City of
Jacksonville, in said County, on the
second Monday of May, A. D. 1918,
and plead, answer or demur to the
said Complainant's Bill of Complainat,
the same and the matters and things
therein charged and stated will be
taken as confessed, and a decree entered against you according to the
prayer of said Bill.
C. W. BOSTON,
Clerk.

(seal)
Wilson & Butler,

Solicitors for Complainant.

J. L. Todd of Springfield was attending to his interests in the JACKSONVILLE NURSERY LYDIA A. NIFONG. city yesterday.

CORN DEVELOPS MUCH STRENGTH

CHICAGO, April 22.-Corn developed considerable strength today largely as a result o increasing belief that receipts would fall off to a material extent from now on. The market closed fir mat \$1.27@\$1.27% May, and \$1.47%@\$1.47\(\frac{1}{2}\) July, with the finish as a whole ranging from a shade off to 1%\(\frac{1}{2}\) advance. Oats closed uncharged to 7\(\frac{1}{2}\) bighter hard and extend to 7\(\frac{1}{2}\) bighter hard and experience.

as a whole ranging from a shade off to 1%¢ advance. Oats closed unchanged to %¢ higher and provisions down 15¢25¢.

Renewal of talk about propective diminished arrivals led to free covering by shorts in corn, chiefly during the last half of the session. In the first part of the day the market was unsettled and bears had the advantage most of the time owing to the fact that contrary to expectation receipts were fairly liberal and that the weather here had turned fine. Bears, however, were disappointed at the visible supply statement, which showed a decrease of 101,000 bushels for the week. Then came renewal of forecasts that the movement from the country would abate. Subsequent changes in price were nearly all upgrade.

Fresh demand from the seaboard. rade. Fresh demand from the seaboard

gave strength to oats. Excellent crop conditions tho, made the July delivery incline to drag. rovisioPns sagged owing to the packers unloading and to a drop in the value of hogs.

HOG MARKET DECLINES ON LIBERAL OFFERINGS

CHICAGO, April 22.—Offerings of hogs today proved to be more numerous than had been looked for; the market accordingly declined. Cattle lacked quality. Sheep were scarce, many of the arrivale having been consigned direct to killers.

Hogs—Receipts 55,000; tomorrow 28,-000; market weak, bulk \$17.100\$17.70; light \$17.100\$17.75; mixed \$16.900\$17.70; heavy \$16.000\$17.30; rough \$16.000\$16.50; uigs \$13.250\$17.25. CHICAGO, April 22,-Offerings of neavy \$15.001317.30, flough visions 15.0168 \$13.25@\$17.25.
Cattle—Receipts 24.000; tomorrow 15.000; market unsettled; native steers \$10.60@\$17.50; stockers and feeders \$8.30

Sheep—Receipts 12,000; tomorrow 10,000; market irm; sheep \$13.00@\$17.85; lambs \$16.50@\$22.00, a new high price

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK MARKET St. Louis, April 22.—Hogs—Receipts 12.000; market steady; light \$17.70\(\tilde{x}\) \$17.90, pigs \$15.25\(\tilde{x}\)\$17.75; mixed and butchers \$17.50\(\tilde{x}\)\$17.85; good heavy \$17.30 \(\tilde{x}\)\$17.60; bulk \$17.50\(\tilde{x}\)\$17.85. Cattle—Receipts 5.600; market steady; native beef steers \$11.50\(\tilde{x}\)\$16.75; yearling steers and heifers \$9.50\(\tilde{x}\)\$16.75; cows \$7.50\(\tilde{x}\)\$12.50; stockers and feeders \$7.50\(\tilde{x}\)\$12.50; calves \$7.75\(\tilde{x}\)\$15.50, Sheep—Receipts 300; market steady; lambs \$20.25\(\tilde{x}\)\$21.25; ewes \$16.00\(\tilde{x}\)\$17.00; wethers \$16.50\(\tilde{x}\)\$37.50; canners and choppers \$6.50\(\tilde{x}\)\$39.50.

ST. JOSEPH LIVESTOCK MARKET St. Joseph, April 22.—Hogs—Receipts 6,000; higher; top \$17.55; bulk \$17.25@ \$17.50. \$17.50.
Cattle—Receipts 6,000; steady. steers \$13.00@\$17.10. cows and heifers \$7.00@\$16.00; calves \$7.00@\$13.00.
Sheep—Receipts 2.000; higher; lambs \$18.00@\$21.75; ewes \$11,00@\$16.50.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK MARKET Omaha. April 22.—Hogs—Receipts 1,300; higher; heavy \$16,70@\$17.10; mix-ed \$16.80@\$17.10; light \$16.85@\$17.25; pigs \$10.50@\$15.50. Cattle-Receipts 10,500 steady; steer Cattle-Receipts 10,500; steady; steer \$12,000 \$12,000; \$14,00; calves \$10,000\$13.00.

Sheep-Receipts 3,500; steady; year-lings \$15,000\$17.00. wethers \$13,500\$16.75; ewes \$13,000\$16.50. lambs \$19,500\$20.15. INDIANAPOLIS STOCK MARKET Indianapolis, April 22.—Hogs—Re-ceipts 5,000; weak; all weights \$17.65; pigs \$18.00, Cattle—Receipts 1,000 weak. Sheep—Receipts 50; steady.

SIOUX CITY LIVESTOCK MARKET SIGLX CITY LIVESTOCK MARKET Sioux City, April 22.—Hogs—Receipts 5,509: lower; light \$16,95@\$17.19: mixed \$16,55@\$16,95; heavy \$16.60@\$16,75; pigs \$16,00@\$16,50; bulk \$16,85@\$17.00.
Cattle—Receipts 5,009: lower; steers \$13,00@\$17.00: cows and heifers \$9.00@\$15.00; calves \$8.00@\$13.00.
Sheep—Receipts 200; steady.

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET New York, April 22.—Corn—Spot steady No. 4 yellow \$1.55; No. 3 white \$1.80, cost and freight New York prompt shipment.

Oats-Spot steady; natural 97@98¢. NEW YORK BOND LIST 2s registered. 2s coupon. 3s registered. S. 4s registered... S. 4s coupon.....

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS

Morgan County In the Circuit Court of Morgan

In the Circuit Court of Morgan County.

To the May Term, A. D. 1918.
Thurlow H. Pratt, as Administrator with the Will Annexed, of the estate of Addie Wing Williams, deceased, Complainant, vs. Lucy Wing Skiff, Nellie Wing Hemenway, Jewett F. Wing, Edith M. Wing, Harold E. Wing, Abbie S. Wing, John W. Lewis, Daisy Emrich, also called Daisy Emrich Charlesworth, Congregational Vermont Home Missionary Association, and The Woman's Board of Missions of the Interior, Defendants, In Chancery.

Affidavit of Non-residence of Lucy Wing Skiff, Nellie Wing Hemenway, Jewett F. Wing, Edith M. Wing, Harold E. Wing, Abbie S. Wing, John W. Lewis, Daisy Emrich, also called Daisy Emrich Charlesworth. Congregational Vermont Home Missionary Society, Congregagational Polymont Home Missionary Society, Congregagational Polymont Home Missionary Society, Congregagational Polymont Home Missionary Association, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of said Circuit Court of Morgan County, Illinois, notice is hereby given to the said non-resident Defendants that the Complainant filed his Bill of Complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof, on the Sth day of April, A. D. 1918, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against said Defendants, returnable on the second Monday of May, A. D. 1918, and Monday of May, A. D. 1918, as is by law required.

Now therefore, unless you, the said Lucy Wing Skiff, Nellie Wing Hemenway, Jewett F. Wing, Edith M. Wing, Harold E. Wing, Abbie S. Wing, John W. Lewis, Dalsy Emrich and the etch have a telling in the condition of the teeth have a telling in the condition of the teeth have a telling in the condition of the teeth have a telling in the condition of the teeth have a telling in the condition of the teeth have a telling in the condition of the teeth have a telling in the condition of the teeth have a telling in the condition of the teeth have a telling in the condition of the teeth have a telling in the condition of the teeth have a telling in the condition of the teeth have a te

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Now rherefore, unless you, the said cy Wing Skiff, Nellie Wing Hemway, Jewett F. Wing, Edith M. Ing, Harold E. Wing, Abbie S. Ing, John W. Lewis, Daisy Emch, also called Daisy Emrich harlesworth, Congregational Versiont Home Missionary Society, Conregational Board of Ministerial Relef, and The American Missionary Association, shall personally be and appear before the said Circuit Court of Morgan County, Illinois, on the first day of the next Term thereof, to be holden at the Court House in the City of Jacksonville, in said County, on the second Monday of May, A. D. 1918, and plead, answer or demurt to the said Complainant's Bill of Complaint, the same and the matters and things therein charged and stated, will be taken as confessed, and a decree entered against you according to the prayer of said Bill.

C. W. BOSTON, Clerk.

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STRONG FEATURES OF STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, April 22,—Equipment and specialties which derive their momentum in large part from the war's demands were the active and strong features of today's stock market, investment issues making little or no progress. Half a score of stocks, among which may be cited.

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Open High Low
CORN—
May .\$1.271/4 \$1.27
July . 1.451/4 1.47% 1.45
OATS—
May .\$.834/4 \$.83
July . .734/4 .741/6
PORK—
May .\$.47.20 \$47.20 \$47.00 May .\$47.30 \$47.30 \$47.00 \$47.10 May ... \$24.87 \$24.87 \$24.65 \$24.75 RIBS—

...\$22.95 \$22.95 \$22.70 \$22.77

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET Chicago, April 22.—Corn—No. 2 mixed \$1.68; No. 3 mixed \$1.60; No. 4 mixewd \$1.456, No. 5 mixed \$1.356 \$1.45. No. 6 mixed \$1.12; No. 2 yellow \$1.656, \$1.75; No. 3 yellow \$1.056, \$1.23; No. 2 white \$1.7568, \$1.80. No. 3 white \$1.7568, \$1.75; No. 6 white \$1.7568, \$1.75; No. 6 white \$1.206, \$1.25; sample grade \$566, \$1.15. No. 5 white \$1.356, \$1.50; No. 6 white \$1.206, \$1.25; sample grade \$566, \$1.15. No. 3 mixed \$846; No. 3 white \$836, \$946; No. 4 white \$76, \$1.25; standard \$846, \$1.25; sample grade \$76, \$1.25; standard \$1.25; sample grade \$1.25; standard \$1.25; st @\$12.60; cows and heifers \$7.40@\$13.90; calves \$9.00@\$14.50.

Timothy-\$5.00@\$8.00 Clover-\$18.00@\$27.00. E. S. LOUIS HORSES and MULES
East St. Louis, April 22.—Horses—
Extra heavy draft \$195@\$25; good southerns \$90@\$115; eastern chunks \$85@\$185.

Mules—16 to 16½ hands \$250@\$29c; 14 to 14½ hands to 151/2 hands \$150@\$225; 14 to 141/2 hands \$90@\$115.

TOEDO CASH SEED MARKET Toledo. April 22.—Clover seed, prime cash \$18.40; October \$14.40.
Alsike, prime cash \$15.25.
Timothy, prime cash, old \$3.75 new and April \$3.80; September \$4.40; October \$4.25. NEW YORK MONEY MARKET
New York, April 22.—Mercantile paper 4 and 6 months 6 per cent.
Bar silver 99%.
Mexican dollars 77.
Time loans 5½66.
Call money, high 6; low 5. closing

HOME MARKETS. GROCERS PAY

Onions, per bushel.
Spring chickens, per pound.
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Eggs, per dozen..... Cocks, per pound... Springs, per pound... Stags, per pound... paying 42¢ for butter fat. HAY and GRAIN-RETAIL Timothy hay, per bale
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Clover hay, pr ton.
Oats straw, per bale.
Oats, per bushel.
Bran, per cwt.
Cracked Corn, per cwt.
Coarse meal, per cwt.
Middlings, per cwt.
Scratch feed, per cwt.
Corn, per bushel.

PEORIA CASH GRAIN MARKET Peoria, Ill. April 22.—Corn—Un-changed to 5¢ higher: Noo. 4 yellow \$1.55; No. 6 yellow \$1.32; No. 3 mixed \$1.60; No. 6 mixed \$1.30; sample 90¢@

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\$92,000,000; the premiums have

been \$661,000, the losses \$161,-000, and expenses \$16,000. Under

the soldiers' and sailors' insur-

ance law the Treasury has insured

COUNTY COURT OPENED MONDAY

Robert Beatty Found Guilty of

The April term of the Morgan ounty court began Monday with Judge W. E. Thomson presiding. that of Robert Beatty of Chapin to issue to Anna Robinson and The first case called for trial was vicinity who was charged with il- bond fixed in the sum of \$27,000. legal voting. The jury in this case In the same estate the inventory returned a verdict of guilty.

The charge was that Beatty voted in the election of November, the inventory was approved. 1916, and that for the selective 1917, claiming that he was not of The main point at issue was that if the defendant voted in 1916 he did so illegally, and that if he had the right to vote that In the he should have registered for the selective draft. The jury seemed personal property was allowed. to be convinced that he was not of age when he voted at the elec-

Erie Lamb, charged with illegal liquor selling, was called for trial ters ordered to issue to Fred Engand by agreement State's Attorney Robinson entered a plea of gui'ty to one count and the other



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ed. The court gave him a fine of \$100 and costs and a jail sentence of 25 days.

Before court adjourned the obert Beatty Found Guilty of Jury was secured in the case against J. J. Doyle, who is Pleaded Guilty to Illegal Liquor charged with setting tiquor in anti-saloon territory.

PROBATE COURT

In the estate of J. C. Robinson, letters testamentary were ordered i was approved and the petition to omit appraisement was allowed. In the estate of Anna Turner,

draft he failed to register in June. Richardson, the petition to omit appraisement was allowed and the widow's award of \$500 was ap-

In the estate of Peyton Bland, petition for the private sale of In the estate of Anna J. Myers,

the final report was approved. In the estate of Herman Lippert, the petition for letters of administration was allowed and letelbach with bond fixed in the sum of \$5,000.

In the estate of J. H. Yingling, counts against him were dismiss- the petition to sell certain bonds

> In the estate of Susan Rees, final report was approved. In the estate of Edgar Cooper.

the inventory was approved, and the same order was made with have the greatest wireless service time, and of a short time at that, reference to the appraisement in the world, stretching from bill.

have the greatest wireless service in time, and or a snort time at that, when the organized might of this invincible Republic will move Zephyrs" on Friday afternoon at to rise and the move of the move that the move of the move

LAST CALL FOR TAXES

If not paid by May 1st will
be subject to a penalty of one

The Treasury.

Between the dates of July 1,
1917, and March 16, 1918, the
Treasury collected and disbursed

Treasury collected and disbursed per cent and advertised im- over \$11,000,000; for the corresmediately thereafter. If you ponding period of the preceeing tice victorious over German might do not want to be detained year its collections were less than and wrong. an hour or two in the office the war, supplied all our own and COLORED SOLDIERS

GRANT GRAFF, Sheriff and Ex-Officio Collector.

DESERVES GOLD MEDAL FOR THIS

Cincinnati authority tells how to bondholders have increased from dry up a corn so it lifts out.

OUR FIRST WAR YEAR-A SHORT SUMMERY

Army.

One year ago our Army con- al forces of the United States for isted of 9,524 officers and 202,- a total of more then \$12,000,000-510 enlisted men; it now numbers 000. In February \$20,000,000 23,800 officers and 1.529,000 en- was paid out in allowances to the Several hundred dependents of our soldiers and thousand of these men are now in sailors. Europe taking part in the greatest

of destroyers have been complet-

needs, with absolute success.

The Treasury has sold to over

12,000,000 American citizens

nearly \$6,000,000,000 of Liberty

Bonds and 100,000,000 War Sav-

ings and Thrift Stamps, and the

7,000,000 (estimated) persons,

a year ago.

plies to Europe.

Other large activities of the battle in history. Our Ordnance! Treasury were the seizure of the now spending interned enemy vessels in about \$13,000,000 a day, which is country, the lending of \$75,000,just about the amount it annually 000 by the Federal Farm Board to

Reference them, vessels in the great war. As a speaker
and Delbert Guy were fishing ir once remarked, the flour used expended in peace times. Our the farmers of the country, the production of rifles is now 11,550 work of the Federal Reserve System and got no fish. The production of rifles is now 11,550 work of the Federal Reserve System and got no fish. The production of rifles is now 11,550 work of the Federal Reserve System and got no fish. The production of rifles is now 11,550 work of the Federal Reserve System and got no fish. The production of rifles is now 11,550 work of the Federal Reserve System and got no fish. In the estate of Christopher production of rifles is now 11,550 work of the Federal Reserve Sysa week, against 2,500 a week in tem, and the Capital Issues Com-September, 1917. To feed our mittee, the liquidation of enemy Army 3,000 cattle must be insurance companies, the work of slaughtered every morning. the Customs Service in guarding the imports and exports of the Navy. Our Navy, including the Marine country, and the operation by the Corps, consisted on April 6, 1917 Secretaray of the Treasury as Diof 83,738 officers and men; it now rector General of Railroads of the

numbers 352,752 officers and men. | 250,000 miles of the transporta-For months our war vessels have tion systems of the country. been patrolling the ocean routes Other Departments. The other departments of the and have accounted for many subincluding Food, marines and convoyed thousands Government, of ships carrying men and sup- Fuel, War Shipping Board, and other Administrations, all show A year ago there were build- a corresponding growth and acing or authorized for our Navy complishment

123 vessels; since then hundreds In spite of errors and mistakes, of submarine chasers and other small-type vessels and a number just, the United States has made a record of achievement in one ed, and contracts are now existing year's time. We have just begun for more than 900 vessels. We to fight. It is only a question of with irresistible power.

result-American right and jus-

Exemption Board Receives Final Instructions for Morgan County Increment of Colored Men.

Third Liberty Loan is sweeping The local exemption board yespatriotism. It has boaned to our terday received final instructions when the war is over. Allies, taking their obligations for the sending of colored soldiers therefor, over \$5,000,000,000. Its to Camp Grant. The men will leave Jacksonville at 1:32 a. m. April 30., going on the Hummer t 300,000 to over 12,000,000, and Chicago. From that city they will it is collecting income taxes from travel over the Chicago, Milwauagainst a few hundred thousand kee and St. Paul to Camp Grant at Rockford.

The board has received the ruling of the district board with ref reau of the Treasury in the last erence to several cases: year has insured 12,000 vessels

Charles T. Holbrook of Prenand cargoes for \$786,517,000; the tice was given classification of 1-J premiums were \$35,000,000, the by the local board and on appeal losses \$23,000,000, and expenses

ttle at any drug store, but to take off every hard or callus. This should it is inexpensive and is inflame or even irritate inflame or even irritate nilame or even irritate individuals insured for a total of ground of dependent parents and 2-D industrially. He was given classification of 1-A on depend ency by the local and district board and on industrial claim was classified as 1-I by the district us grasp the opportunity as

Albert Prewitt of Jacksonville asked classification 4-A and was given 1-J by the local board on the ground of dependency and 1-I by the district board on industry.

FOR SALE

Good sprouted Red Globe onions for planting, 50 cents per bushel. Good, slightly specked apples, b cents per bushel. Good soft cabbage, 50 cents per bushel, all delivered. Cannon Product Co.

A FORMER RESIDENT HERE. was visiting old time friends yes- funds. terday for the first time in four-David Cole who used to live just relatives in Winchester. west of the northwest corner of Mrs. Stella McPherson and Mrs. West Morgan and South West Carrie Lawson spent Friday with streets the a good many years Mrs. C. L. Leitze in Murrayville. ago he removed to Springfield. Rev. Nicholson and daughter, For a while he was an engineer Mrs. Gertrude Foley, of Jacksonon the Wabash railtoad but left ville are visitors at the home of the company for other business. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hess. From For a number of years he and here they will go to Scottville to his wife have conducted a sum- make their home. mer hotel, Kenwood Cottage, on Miss Helen Saye will resume the banks of Higgins Lake, in her teaching duties at News school Michigan. Mr. Cole left the city Monday. The school was closed for Litchfield there to join his for a period of two weeks owing wife for a visit with their daugh- to an epidemic of measles. ter for a few days. To old timers it seems strange that Dave Cole's baby boy has grandchildren twelve to fourteen years old yet

TEAMSTER'S LIFE SAVED PETERSON IS HAPPY

After everything else fails Peterson's Ointment cures old and Running Sores, Eczema and piles

I was afflicted with a very severe sore on my leg for years. I am a teamster. I tried all medicines and salves, but without success. I tried doctors, but they failed to cure me I couldn't sleep for many nights from pain. Doctors said I could not live for more than two years. Finally Peterson's Ointment was recommended to me and by its use the sore was entirely healed. Thankfully yours, William Haase, West Park, Ohio, care P. G. Reitz, Box 139.

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Miss Pearl Gidney has returned to her duties at the State Hospital, Jacksonville after spending the past two weeks at her home here.

NOTICE! HOLDERS OF SEASON TICKETS

The Knights of Columbus regret to announce that three members of the Stratford Operatic Co. have been drafted and the company has disbanded for the season. Anyone holding season tickets can secure refund by

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been announcedd, the

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS FROM LITERBERRY city yesterday which a person en-

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A sentleman from Blooming

a dealer \$100 for violating the

customer or a merchant would

want to violate such a reasonable

so doing and when the question

convention, numbering some six

NOTICE

Kumle at Alexander State Bank

Ralph L. Luker has come home

from Indianapolis in response to

the call of his country for the

20th. Raiph says he means to go

requested to pay same to E.

All persons indebted to me are

Dr. W. H. Schott.

hundred persons, stood up.

Alexander, lilinois

A few days since in Washing-

the lives of more than 1,500,000 members of the military and nav- Mrs. C. A. Beavers to Entertain Mission Circle Next Friday- other kind to make the purchase. Mrs. M. M. Crum Ill-Other This the man refused to de, Literberry Items of Interest:

> Literberry, April 22. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Liter entertained rela- taken for all will prefer to betives and friends on Sunday at a lieve that Jacksonville business birthday dinner in honor of Mr. men are law abiding and patriotic

> Mr. Ratliff reports a good catch. Miss Edith Scribner of South ton said yesterday that in his city of Jacksonville came home Sun-

day to visit home folks:

Mrs. M. M. Crum was taken food law. Commission merchant. suddenly ill on Sunday while ir there was convicted. her class at Sunday school, at the him a week in which to disthe Baptist church. S. H. Crum the of his perishable goods and offered the use of his buggy and then required him to close ab horse, and she was taken home solutely for two months. Such a immediately Her friends are law as that would be a deterrent. hoping her illness will not be seri- It is hard to think that either a

Kenneth Farrell McDonald was one year old last Sunday and the statute. day was observed by making him big dinner. Grandma Petefish ton there was a convention of profurnished the cake, which was a In spite of errors and mistakes, nice large one, trimmed as all hotels and restaurants thruout in spite of criticism, just and unbaby birthday cakes should be the land; men in charge of the the land; men in charge of the and had a pretty candle in the leading hostelries in the country. center. There were some nice All expressed great loyalty and presents. Farrell says he had a determination to do their best to fine time. help win the war. Finally all

tain the Mission Circle, at "The flour till after harvest were asked 1:30. Members please bring their tion said that as some present new singing books, "The King's were not proprietors they would Message," as Mrs. John Daniels of course have no authority to will be prepared to help us in vote and would be excused from some new songs.

A goodly number of friends and was put fully three foudths of the relatives assembled at the Petefish home "Spring Brook Farm" on Saturday afternoon and evening with meet with Jesse and Or-WILL LEAVE APRIL 30 ville Petefish, before their return camp. Some of the friends could not be present at this neighborly gathering on account of the damp weather. The prayers and host wishes of the whole community go with these young men for their safe return to Literberry READY TO WHIP THE KAISER.

> A PATRIOTIC ACT would be for the business houses, offices, factories, away with a light heart, good schools and colleges to close health and a firm determination their activities on Thursday, April 25, 1918, from 12 o'clock to 2:30 p. m., so that employes, patrons, students, and all citizens might attend and see the Free War Exhibit of war relics and hear the music and speeches of the men who have been "over there." This special exhibit has been prepared by Uncle Sam and is going the rounds for our benefit. Let

station. H. J. Rodgers, Mayor.

a patriotic citizenship. Ex-

hibit will be at the C. and A.

BRIEF PARAGRAPHS FROM MANCHESTER

Notes of Interest from Manchester and Vicinity.

Manchester, April 22.-Rev. F . Peters and son, Mack, spen: Charles W. Cole of Springfield in the campaign for ministerial

Mrs. Emily Hayes and daughter teen years. Mr. Cole was the Miss Mae, have returned home youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. after spending a few days with

Miss Ruby Shirley spent Friday in Jacksonville. Miss Mary Bell returned to her

home Friday from a visit with relatives in Jacksonville. A. R. Greenwalt and Frank Brown went to Camp Taylor Fri-

day to visit Mr. Greenwalt's son, Mrs. John Robson, Misses Maion Robson, Mae Hayes and Netia

Watt spent Saturday in Rood Miss Ruby Shirley spent Thurs-

day in Murrayville as the guest of Mrs. C. L. Leitze. Miss Pearl Gidney has returned

presenting same at Tom Duffner's store.

THE EXHIBITION CAR HERE THE 25th

ear or train, exhibiting war relics and trophies is to be here the 25th from 12:30 to 2:30 and it will doubtless be on time. It will be cruising around in the southern part of the state. That morning it will go from Carlinville to Carrollton, leave the latter place at 11 a. m. and make and easy run to the city. There has been some talk of closing tively safe for tender, sensitive and the next day double back to Chapin and go down to Winches-



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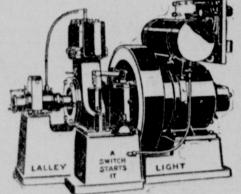
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